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BY ELEANOR KIRK.

They met on the high seas. One ship was sailing west, One east with prosperous breeze.
What call to stop had they — Those ships, one sailing west, One east, that summer day?

They hailed each other there, And then both ships sailed west Oh! brave, free ship, how fair Thy voyage seemed! and why Didst sail from east to west When shipwreck waited there?

NIAL.

BY BISHOP W. F. MALLALIEU.

gland. Still New England Methodists share in all the history and tradition of the church. Our people are one the wide world over, and this centennial is ours with all its memthere is no reason to fear for the There must be a self-sacrifice that future. The soil has been harder will draw a broad line of distinction here and the climate less genial, but between the worldly and the consethe seed sown in tears and with much crated soul. labor has not failed to take root, and surely the harvest has been most en- mented by self-devotement. Who

selves that before the Gospel as church are capable? Who can estipreached by the fathers, the hateful mate the money power of our church Calvinism have for the most part Christ? The duty resting upon every vanished away, and the last defend- member of our church is obvious. ers of them will soon have gone the We ought, in view of the needs of way of all the earth. A Gospel the hour, in remembrance of our solfree and full for all sinning souls has emn vows, once more, and for time brought with it peace and comfort for and eternity, lay all we have upon countless thousands, and for those the altar of service. New England outside the pale of our own church as Methodists have opening before them well as for those within it. This the grandest of possibilities. The work is going on, and will, until the past is full of inspiration; the presday of a perfect deliverance from ent has no real discouragements; the spiritual bondage shall dawn upon the future is glorious with hope. The

the past when more was demanded directed, persistent campaign. There of us as a people than at this present is something to be done by the weakhour. We must not be blind to the est and humblest, and there are tasks fact that responsibility is measured which will tax the wisdom and by opportunity, and never did the strength of the best and bravest. In tion, and poverty, and have come to to walk among the foremost of the an inheritance of peace and prosper- leaders of God's people. ity. In this may be our greatest danger. We may forget that to advance will need as much of toil and self-sacrifice as to gain what we hold to-day. These days of quiet and of compliment are the days of our greatmight we not accomplish if in the ors of fifty years ago! spirit of the saintly men and women

ing the deeds of the founders of our tleman. whole nation and the world, at length,

study the problem of the hour for and loved. He passed away many ing. himself. Thought must be given to years ago, inexpressible glory illu- The year 1848, as many still re- even Protestant synods and convocaknow what the plans and purposes of ascended. worldly men and anti-Christian men There was Prof. Upham — a man Many great nations had a paroxysm she claimed the credit of having

just our measure accordingly. close of the present year. A hun- those about us. The very first eledred years ago, and Methodism had ment of self-sacrifice is that we sepnot gained a foothold in New En- arate ourselves from the fashions and maxims and policies of the world. much more than they have ever dreamed. It will cost a good many ever facile to be shaped into smiles, State. professors of religion more than they ories and hopes. The Methodists of have ever thought. But we shall New England have no occasion to never amount to much till this is done blush at the review of the past, and sincerely and with all the heart.

can measure the extent of social and We may well congratulate our- religious influence of which we as a demand is not for a transient, spas-But there never was a time in all modic effort, but for a steady, welldoors of opportunity open to us so the wide field that lies open before us, widely as at the present time. We each and all may find the amplest ophave passed the experiences of con- portunity for the uttermost endeavor. tempt, and opposition, and persecu- Let New England Methodists resolve

But self-sacrifice must be supple-

#### IN MEMORIAM.

BY REV. CHAS. ADAMS, D. D.

So now they have all passed on est peril. We must not forget that Professor Packard, the latest to re-God expects far greater things of us tire, has just gone through the " eterthan any hitherto realized. True, nal gates." Ah, what a goodly comwe may have done well. But what pany were those old Bowdoin profess-

There was President Allen who have gone before us, we should man not tall of stature, but well and consecrate ourselves anew to the work compactly built, face round and fair, which the world expects us to per- sedate and benevolent, his movement, as he walked, regular and precise, in Every man ought to be the superior dress always faultless and becoming of his father; every generation ought his speech and address ever kind, to excel the preceding; and we pleasant and respectful — in the best should never be satisfied with equal- sense of the words a scholar and a gen-

church. We ought to make grander There was Prof. Cleaveland - a

into subjection to the Lord Jesus Christ.

It will take something besides idle dreaming to do this, or to do anything to do this do the double.

Then Carde to the days, Rev. John to do this to do the double t

Zinn's like it. And the first thing of all we ought to do is for each Methodist to plished professor, a man to be honored had features peculiar and interest-became absolute mistress of Hungary ple find their new homes beyond the infor the venerable nestor of their Con-

It is far better to give them credit for Zion.

with multitudes.

nance luminous and wholesome, and the freedom of every individual in the times. mild in spirit, cheerful in bearing, of pleasant speech, graceful in movement and manners, and universally popular. With us, at that distant day, he was simply one of our professors, and his name was "Longfellow." But we were quite unaware that this singular name was destined

throughout the civilized world. ago, and at the jubilee of the class of

was straight and erect, his hair black as a raven, his eyes large, dark, tion. and closely protected by spectacles, his dress always neatness itself, his

to his people."

with greater skill and wisdom than eye, as he walked, looking "right on, period of emancipations. No other perity. have those who have gone before us. and his eyelids straight before him" is marked by the release of whole We must find some way to reach the - a man of one work; for more classes - many millions - of men sources of human thought and lay than half a century of years never from bondage more or less severe, The lords of Hungary were under no hold of the powers that are to mould more than once or twice failing to but ancient and legalized. Four constraint. No appeal was made to its numerical progress is not so great as and fashion the future. There ought meet his classes; his tongue, as he great transactions of this kind we them from without. Of their own to be in the heart of every Methodist taught, facile as "the pen of a ready propose to notice, each of which was instance they gave up power and a restless and indomitable desire and writer" — a very prince among of immense significance in the land prerogative and domain, and took Purpose to do something to bring this teachers, and his fame world-wide. where it occurred, and which, taken upon themselves burdens which their There was Prof. Newman - a man together, have gone far towards eras- ancestors for twenty-five generations

are, so that we may wisely adapt our also modest, and modest to a fault, if of revolutionary feeling and move-abolished it. She professed to have efforts to antagonize all that is evil. any fault he had; a man having the ment. Louis Philippe was driven done what she merely failed to undo. felt intense sympathy with both the We must not delude ourselves with learning of Erasmus, joined with the from France, and his throne, resting The government might parade eman- French and Irish Methodists because the idea that the world is any more sweet and gentle spirit of Melancthon; on material, not moral, support, was cipation before the world as its own they both have agencies which have life large body of Nonconformist ministers friendly to a straight-out presentation who was a greater philosopher than overturned. German professors the exploit, but the peasant in his cabin in them, but they are all but dead for of divine truth than it has been in the Plato, associated with the profound orized of German unity, while Italy knew to whom he owed his freedom, past. Down at the bottom of the humility of Paul, and as conversant and Hungary entered upon heroic and for that reason no name was to in France have not reached two thouhuman heart there is the old-time and with the depths of the divine love as struggles for liberty. Then came him so dear as that of Kossuth. Thus sand; they have good men in the minisinherent hatred of God and truth and was Fletcher of Madeley. Some pi- the reactions. The dreams of patriots he and his co-workers, most of whom try, agencies as nearly perfect as they also exchanged by telegraph fraternal the holy and righteous law of the ous student of his, dying, one of vanished in air; their toils and sacri- were sent to the gallows by the terri- can be, but they cannot work them for Bible. It is never wise to underesti- these days, will certainly meet and fices were wasted, and tyranny came ble Haynan, or escaped to languish in want of money. Ten thousand dollars Conference, which was sitting at the mate the strength of foes or obstacles. salute Upham somewhere on Mount back like the ruinous tidal wave after exile, wrought a great and abiding life into French Methodism than it has all the power they have, and then ad- There was Prof. Smith, the great yet not all was lost. The emancipa- loudest, that Europe saw during the last week. Rev. E. E. Jenkins, M. A., olis. They had there only a few small professor of mathematics, a man of tion of the Austrian peasants — it first half of our century. The Galic- was present as representative from En-These times in which we live need marked simplicity of manners and should not be counted remote from ian nobles at once followed their gland. I had a letter from him on his their members left them to go to larger more self-sacrifice and self-devote- character, with eyes brilliant yet our land and our time — was the one example in all essential particulars. ment than any other. The world has mild, eyes that could smite through result abiding to the human race from Jellachich then by military decree P. Cook, who has just visited America the members they had twenty years ago. so many claims, so many allurements, your being, or cheer you with the ge- the shock and struggle of that stormy freed the serfs of Croatia. In August, on their behalf, will have made some A committee was appointed to consider that we easily drift into careless ways nial smile of benevolence. This ex- year. For that reason it is worth re- 1848, the Diet provided by bill for satisfactory progress in obtaining much- the matter and report to the next Conand easy self-indulgence, and this cellent professor knew his pupils, and hearsing. It gave to the nations of the same thing in the hereditary needed help. NEW ENGLAND AND THE CENTEN. cripples our energies and diminishes none knew them better; and if his the Danube a new character and im- Austrian provinces and in Bohemia, our resources. We have neither countenance at times became marble portance, making their footing in and thus within this famous year time, nor means, nor strength, to put toward delinquent boys, it beamed Europe, as later events have shown, emancipation was complete. There rett and other ministers from England into the work of God, if yielding to life and beauty for the faithful ones. like that of the States, Western and were no more serfs in all the broad to assist in the deliberations. Rev. A hundred years of glorious the claims of the world we consent to A grand man was he; and his mem- Central. Especially the success of Austrian empire. There were seven James Donnelly was secretary, and Rev. achievements will terminate with the live, and act, and talk, and think like ory will remain green and precious this bold and grand measure gave millions more of free subjects. Fran-And there was Prof. Longfellow— in his gigantic realm, and to place after his uncle Ferdinand, destroyed ministers were elected into the Legal for twenty-six years, had leave given

> of that beautiful man! His tall form numerous class of the land - larger than our population at the Revolu-

walk deliberate, with his countenance House, entered upon the final struggle allowed him to dispose by will of his and \$81,785 paid. This is cheering as directed downward, his voice musical for emancipation. His energy and scanty chattels. He was usually ing to help themselves, but they cannot and his salutations cordial, his heart eloquence carried his own House, uneducated. A few learned the meet their outlay year by year. Their warm and his sympathies vigorous but the Upper House would have common branches, more learned the chapel and trust property is worth \$1, and free - as fair a specimen of his rejected it had not Providence favored catechism and the hymns of the race as I have often looked upon among his efforts. For in February, 1848, church, and life was with them a long came the Revolution in Paris, then childhood. Packard has stood for many years that in Vienna. In surprise and the sole survivor of that rare galaxy alarm the Hungarian Diet completed has slowly improved. Sitting under of noble professors. All along these the law, and the court of Vienna, their own vine and fig-tree, they A lengthy discussion was carried on to had to curtail expenditures very much threescore years he has stood by the though hostile to it, dared not just have not relapsed into idleness. Their college he loved. In our boyhood he then refuse to confirm it. On April soil, the most fertile in Europe, took up his labors there, and was still 13, 1848, Emperor Ferdinand, as is fairly tilled, and the introduction at his work when we — the same King of Hungary, gave the measure of labor-saving machinery has operboys if living - had grown into the his assent and signature. The bill ated there as elsewhere. Their habwrinkles and feebleness of old age. acknowledged the equality of the sub-In those morning days of his profess- ject races in rights and duties with greatly changed within the lifetime of orship, there sat at his feet such fair- the Magyars, the aristocracy and the the emancipated generation. Now haired youth as Longfellow, Haw- gentry, and these latter subjected that they have personal freedom, thorne, Abbott, Hale, and others not themselves to taxation and military they need political freedom. When unknown to fame - all of whom service. The peasants received as that shall have come - and in the quipassed away before him, "weary freehold such land as they had been et progress of ideas it some day must with the march of life." And now, holding on labor-rent. The land- come - the people of the Danube though late, he has followed on — owners, giving up freely one-third of valley will rise to a fair grade among "died in a good old age, an old man this land, received for the rest public the nations. "Slav" is a word unand full of years, and was gathered securities, one-half of which the fortunate in word-history, for it in THE EMANCIPATION OF SERFS IN was to remain as a state debt. The means "glorious," and millions who that estate gives, but their just and significance. The half-century that ends Aug. 1. generous minds looked for reward in plans, lay broader foundations, build man of quick and sprightly step, his 1884, may be known in history as the general freedom and ultimate pros-

This magnanimity is found in no other emancipation of the period.

and abolished every form of freedom, derful year of human rights in Europe. establish, and finding this by trial, an earthquake. All seemed lost, and work — the greatest, though not the ever had. Their Conference was held nexion had been a failure in the metropheart to the Czar to attempt as much cis Joseph, who, becoming emperor such an officer has been appointed. Two the youthful professor. Sprightly, his empire on a foundation better than what he could of liberty, left the free- Hundred — Revs. T. C. Maguire and T. him to return to England this year on a

This greatest achievement of the in their condition? A peasant family sent to the Belfast College; and six year of so great endeavor was due to formerly held about thirty acres of young men are on the president's list of was held at Trentall, Staffordshire, the the Hungarian gentry, who were land, and their aggregate holdings reserve, to fill vacancies which may ocguided by the tongue and hand of were about a third of the entire soil. Kossuth. Against it were most of Timber was allowed for house, barn the aristocracy and of the great land- and fuel. For this he gave his lord miah Wilson. About fifty strangers ocowners, with the whole influence of two days of labor per week and one- cupied pulpits on the Conference Sun- ings were also held near there. At the Austrian government. The idea ninth of all grain, eggs and poultry. day, much to the delight of the hearers. to be, afterwards, a household word had been mooted since the Diet of The lord was justice of peace, with to be, afterwards, a household word in multitudes of homes, and to be 1832. Kossuth, becoming Liberal power to inflict corporal punishment. The lord was justice of peace, with on, but not so much as of yore. The handsomest, in which the Conference new members added during the year was held. The work, originally begun known and loved and honored leader in 1841, brought it to the The serf could bring complaint against were 2,310, but when all vacancies were by Hugh Bourne, James Bourne and front as the first great question in the a fellow-serf, but against a freeman filled up, the net gain on the year was william Clowes, gradually grew for nine We come, finally, to Prof. Pack- future of Hungary. No wonder that only in his master's name. From only 480, but it was gain, and so far enard, the longest to live of all his old as- some sincere patriots shrank from it, general misuse he was usually safe if couraging. Both ministers and leaders ference in 1819. This was their 65th preached by the fathers, the hateful and God-dishonoring doctrines of if it was consecrated to the cause of and at the inhiles of the class of circle change in the State. That and make the money power of our church ard, the longest to five of an insuse he was usually safe if the class of circle changes to five of an insuse he was usually safe if the class of circle changes to five of an insuse he was usually safe if the class of circle changes to five of an insuse he was usually safe if the class of circle changes in the State. The trade money power of our church and general misuse he was usually safe if the class of circle changes in the State. The trade money power of our church are changes to five of an insuse he was usually safe if the class of circle changes in the State. The trade money power of our church are changes in the safe in the class of circle changes in the safe in the class of circle changes in the safe in the class of circle changes in the safe in the class of circle changes in the class of cial change in the State. Just and master or overseer he was fairly '33, we looked upon him for the last important it might be, but its difficul- happy, but cruelty or negligence could the population of Ireland was eight the venerable George Lambe, 76 years time. At the recent Commencement ties seemed appalling. To some embitter and degrade him. In fact, million souls; now it is only five millof Bowdoin he participated in the Kossuth's movement seemed prema-annual festivities, and thus rounded ture, for the peasants, sitting under means enough. At first he had not be means enough. The secretary was a layman, Thomas Bateman, who off his noble career, and has suddenly the shadow of the usages of eight neither paid taxes nor borne arms. He these emigrants? The total hearers of has been a member of the society ever centuries, had not asked for freedom; was then employed in building fortifi- Methodist worship on Sunday in Ireland since the first Conference was held; so How vividly across the multitude to others it seemed unsafe to excite cations, then taxed to supply the com- are reported at 68,000, but more than both the leading officials were men fast of years rises to my view the image with new hopes and ideas the most missariat. Maria Theresa in the last that number have left the country as emapproaching fourscore. From Canada century needed him as a soldier, and igrants during this century. Three a levy, taking him from his home for Revs. John Oliver, James Collier, and a long and weary exile, was his great- Joseph Johnston. A Thanksgiving William Antliff. As a whole the Con-In 1847 Kossuth, being member est misfortune. In return she pro- Fund was opened a few years ago of nexion shows signs of great prosperity, for Pesth and leader of the Lower tected him from wanton blows and \$100,000, of which \$96,135 is promised, and it has increased numerically more

Since emancipation their condition peasant was to redeem by a tax spread the Middle Ages gave to the west of over many years, and the other half Europe the term "slave." It really pleased with their visit, and every place ministers—about \$400. They are getsacrifice of the land-owners was im- wear the name in its various forms mense, in both estate and the dignity are dreaming of its return to its true

> NOTES FROM LONDON, ENGLAND. BY GEORGE JOHN STEVENSON, M. A.

Methodism in the old country is a provents this. You have the double ad-

Four Conferences have been recently held on this side the Atlantic - two in they should have joined the parent soci-England, one in Ireland, one in France. want of a little financial help. For

The Irish Methodist Conference at

Belfast was presided over by the En-

handsome, and a complished was he, one army of soldiers and another dom of his serfs undisturbed, and it A. M'Kee, D. D. These will be con-This will cost careless, frivolous souls always carefully dressed, his counterarmy of civil servants — on that of is the sole survival of those troublous firmed at the English Conference. There were eight young ministers received into full connection and ordained: How great was the actual change three new candidates were received and cur. The deaths of three ministers were reported, namely, Revs. Robinson Scott, D. D., Edward Guard, and Jere- Mow Coss, near Trentall, in 1810, and people and the country. Not long ago from the beginning. The president was

> thrift and care, and so far prove that their members are but the industrious they are deserving of encouragement, middle classes and the poor. They have consider what should be done with the of late. Last year they sold one of their consider what should be done with the baptized children in Methodist families. Some would willingly count them as junior members of society, and thereby tan Chapel Building Fund, which secure them ultimately as permanent amounts to only a few hundred pounds members: the Conference resolved to a year, but it helps to start new causes make no change at present, but many feel that these young people, and many feel that these young people, and many the communicants who do not meet in class, fund for the worn-out preachers and should in some way be recognized in our orphans, which is half the total amount membership.

602,030, on which the debt is only \$65,-

The Methodist New Connexion Con-The Methodist New Connexion Con-ference was held in Nottingham on been much required. The Conference June 9. The mayor of the town, the sheriff and town clerk attended the first stations, so some had to wait for vacansheriff and town clerk attended the first sitting, to give the representatives a hearty welcome to the place — a very are carried on vigorously and well pat-nnusual but acceptable proceeding. The ronized. The Conference resolved to result was, the authorities did much to raise the stipends of the home mission-make the members of the Conference missions aries to the minimum of the litinerant in the town worth seeing was made accessible to them. Rev. Thomas Dickson fund \$2,500 were lent to needy chapels Crothers was unanimously chosen president, the office having been open to him for five years, but his health prevented his acceptance. The death of one minister was reported - Rev. Thomas Rudge. Six young men were received into full connection and ordained; four were received on trial as ministers and sent to college, where eleven are now in training. Two veteran preachers were on the occasion. Some Americans were sent to college, where eleven are now in gressive work, as it has ever been, but training. Two veteran preachers were greatly missed - Revs. Dr. William it is in America; emigration alone pre- Cooke and Samuel Hulme, both nearly eighty years old. I had two letters vartage we have in this particular; from Dr. Cooke during the Conference; your people emigrate but little, and our family affliction, chiefly, kept him away. people go in large numbers and settle His place was ably supplied by Rev. Dr. among you every year in an ever-in- C. D. Ward, the editor, who, in his

fluence of Methodism, so are practically nexion. The membership was reported lost to our cause, but not to Christian- at 29,387 - an increase of 88 on the year: not a large result after the body has existed eighty-eight years. As a body ety a quarter of a century since, but a few of their ministers are opposed to union, the majority for union, but the latter do not like to urge the matter. A were received by the Conference to present a fraternal address of greeting, which was well spoken to by both the Nonconformists and the members of the Conference in reply. The Conference greetings with the Primitive Methodist same time in Staffordshire. It was reported that the cause of the New Conchapels in inconvenient places, and ference; but the vigorous action now being taken by the parent society, as well as by the Primitive Methodists, attracted nearly all the new comers to their new and attractive chapels and churches. The work of Sunday-schools and Bands of Hope occupied careful consideration. both showing progressive work done during the year. Rev. John Innocent, second visit. The missionary cause was well reported of; but the work was greatly hindered by a debt of \$15,000 -

by far the largest indebtedness that

The Primitive Methodist Conference

branch of their work had ever known.

second and third weeks in June. That was the birthplace of their Connexion. Their first camp-meeting was held at the three or four following camp-meet-Trentall their Jubilee Chapel is erected, old, fifty-five years an itinerant minister, they had a very able representative in Rev. J. C. Antliff, B. D., the son of one of the oldest ministers in the body, Dr. rapidly than any other body of Methodfar as it proves that the Irish are tryreported at 191,198 - an increase of 3,159 in the year. They have 1,044 ordained ministers, and 15,883 local preachers; chapels 4,217, valued at 645; more than two-thirds of it is in- \$14,001,735; but about one-third of that amount is debt, so that a heavy incum-These figures indicate a spirit of brance rests on them financially, and Their Book Room is a very prosperous institution; its profits last year enabled given to that fund; it also reserved \$3,250 towards the erection of new

> without interest.
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> A great meeting was held on July 4 to commemorate the 101st anniversary of Rowland Hill's chapel, the fortieth of Rev. Newman Hall's ministry, and the eighth year of the opening of the new church, the tower of which was paid for by Americans. The large church in Westminster Road was beautifully deco-

present.

The jubilee birthday of Pastor C. H. The jubilee birthday of Pastor C. H. Spurgeon was a grand time. His friends gave him \$13,000, to be disposed of as he thought best, and he will give nearly all that handsome amount to the various agencies belonging to his Tabernacle. On that festive occasion, which was continued two days, Rev. John Spurgeon

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#### Miscellaneous.

LEM." BY REV. D. SHERMAN, D. D.

religious question, Dr. Dorchester Philadelphia, who saw clearly that scouted His claims. The Jews went the soul is such that success is very moral condition is not always one that quietness. Oh, for the old days of camp has uttered the last and highest word to insure success, an appeal to the and sent forth the book of the hour. miral and spiritual forces and to His two "problems" are fortunate organization was indispensable. Rush and stoneth them that are sent unto the eager, resolute inquirer; on the oth-necessary. This kind of labor often fishing. Nothing could induce me to ventures in authorship. Besides received the idea from his association handling the subjects treated in these with the Quakers and Methodists, volumes with ability and tact, he is- who enforced within their societies sued them at fortunate moments when rigid prohibitory rules, and he thought the topics were drawn into public no- the principle susceptible of a wider aptice and were agitating the English- plication in civil society. This seed-

revelations were a happy surprise and abundant harvest.

occasioning less surprise than the to the traffic. earlier work, it is very timely. At To conclude, rum has the advantage an hour when the manufacturers are of age, habit, appetite, interest and and complete victory.

al, religious and economic forces, the onstration. development of principles involved and the organization of the forces for effective battle, and closes with a A PREACHER'S SUCCESS IN SOUL- word from the preacher and lay it upon broad and hopeful survey of the pres-Bri ain and America, gathering his argument, which has been quietly implied in the narrative, into the hard published by request of the Association. knot of this literary whip-cord, in the final chapters. The book is a complete armory of facts and principles from which the student and advocate may draw at pleasure for the discomfiture of the enemy.

the picture would satisfy the veriest al, but more commonly they have been pessimist. Rum has rioted through treated with inattention or disobedicenturies, crushing as another Juggernaut the fairest and best in its wild "preacher of righteousness." He enand devilish march. The story is forced his preaching by practice in appalling. It is the letting loose of building before the eyes of his hearers Pandemonium, the wanton revelry of the ark in which to escape the catastroinfernal legions rather than the rational and orderly movement of men saved, but the multitudes were disobemade in the image of God. Turning dient while the long-suffering of God over this record of debauch and de- waited for them. Elijah the Tishbite, moralization, one wonders that the Israel's sturdy reformer, brings fire race has not been exterminated. Through all the centuries down to ments the general failure of his efforts is no surprise. The apostles had the any classifications or distinctions we we are. our own the wild and hellish revelry in the disconsolate wall: " I have been of authority, especially among the altars, and slain Thy prophets; and I,

picture, the book is optimistic. There Through Jeremiah the prophet thus gathered together to hear the word of now, as in every age, some will oppose pillar to support the ceiling, and may circuit or station, implies the right to is a better side. Upon the dark and saith the God of Israel: "I sent unto God. But when the Jews saw the multi- and make their rescue impossible. But seat five hundred guests. A reservoir conduct the religious services of our perance organizations were turned is a better side. Upon the dark and chaotic past there dawns a hopeful chaotic past there dawns a hopeful containing them saving Oh do controlled the filled with jealousy, and chaotic past there dawns a hopeful containing them saving Oh do controlled the filled with jealousy, and containing 75 hogsheads of water is in church within its bounds. In order, future. The full day, indeed, has not this abominable thing that I hate; spoken by Paul and blasphemed. And reach. Hence the duty as well as the water is pumped by a steam engine, and be clearly expressed, we recommend the loving the home better than the saloon. not broken, but the brightness of the early rays gives promise of a brilliant their ear to turn from their wickedness, said, It was necessary that the word of person within our influence.

Paul and Barnabas spake out boldly and privilege of laboring hopefully for every in case of fire can be thrown all over the adoption of the following, as item 5th house. Gas is manufactured on the in ¶ 209 of the Discipline: 'Any travel-can convention was read, it was as silent house. Gas is manufactured on the in ¶ 209 of the Discipline: 'Any travel-can convention was read, it was as silent house. Gas is manufactured on the in ¶ 209 of the Discipline: 'Any travel-can convention was read, it was as silent house. Gas is manufactured on the in ¶ 209 of the Discipline: 'Any travel-can convention was read, it was as silent house. Gas is manufactured on the in ¶ 209 of the Discipline: 'Any travel-can convention was read, it was as silent house. Gas is manufactured on the in ¶ 209 of the Discipline: 'Any travel-can convention was read, it was necessary that the world of person within our influence. noon and a tranquil evening. The to burn no incense unto other gods." In God should first be spoken unto you. Even if we did know that certain pertemperance reform was late in com- anticipation of the result of Ezekiel's Seeing ye thrust it from you and judge sons would finally refuse, we should be It is seven stories in the highest part. ing; but it has come to stay. The

Dorchester, D. D. New York: Phillips & Hunt, 1884. On sale by J. P. Magee.

On the temperance, as lately on the form, was Dr. Benjamin Rush of Him. His acquaintance at Nazareth minister, in other cases the attitude of moral condition of his hearers, this broiled trout, a tin cup of old Java, and "The Problem of Religious Prog- on the Effects of Ardent Spirits upon ress" was a thunderbolt out of clear the Human Constitution," germinated sky. It confounded the enemy. Its in 1808 and has produced already an the Pentecostal baptism did not securs of difference in the character of hearers, a temperance agitation combining legal Bangor up to Ocono, to which place I are not to be received unless they dis-

the apples of gold came in pictures of ize. The trade was to be learned and and impending collapse of Christian- even yet they were groping after the ity, especially in its evangelical forms, true principles of the reform - moral in showing the steady and rapid ad- the third quarter the cause received a vance of Christianity in its best forms. check in the discussions of the slavery The evidence from the figures was in- question and the demoralizing influ-The issue of "The Liquor Problimpetus was given to it by the woman's impress all thoughtful readers. The and sale by constitutional amendment. re-statement of the case against the At no period has the conviction been traffic, the array of facts and figures, so deep, the determination so strong, mation of the temperance movement, coming more fully than ever enlisted cannot fail to inspire in all friends of in behalf of the cause. The solid

massing their forces, when the deal- human depravity; but the temperance the voice of the Lord their God, nor reers have become impudent, when cap- reform has also striking advantages. ceiveth correction; truth is perished congregation where most of the unconital flaunts defiance and contempt in It has ascertained the true field of and is cut off from their mouth." Again verted are young persons of open mind the face of the suber community, battle and how and where to strike. and again the divine complaint is uttered and amiable character. There it is when, on all sides, the regiments of It takes hold on the highest and inebriates are multiplied, and when the divinest forces of society - the love set at paught God's counsels, and harden ill-informed and irresolute are ready of truth, purity, of man and of God. | their necks against Him. to credit the statement that the sup- The temperance chariot is taken on pression of the evil is impossible, he by the reformatory energy of the deficiency in the matter or method of demonstrates the falsity of this view nineteenth century, which is grappling our Saviour's ministrations, yet often and shows that the gains already with and overmastering hoary and made by the reform insure it ultimate established wrongs. The reform is is given in His reproachful lament, "Ye even yet but partially organized; its will not come unto Me that ye may have The work is the most complete of measures have been tentative; the life." Paul, in addressing the Ephesian anything that has been issued on the subject. The literature of the temmuch has been done in the immature of the tembut its studies are special and frag- be in its culmination, when the forces claring unto you the whole counsel of when He paused for two days at Sychar, mentary, treating phases of the evil are massed and the various lines God." Such a testimony he doubtless He found a people eager to hear Him, or the remedy, while this volume or the remedy, while this volume which have been forming, moral, religcovers, in its broad review, the entire ious, economic and legal, shall concovers, in its broad review, the entire ious, economic and legal, shall confield. Opening with a historic sketch verge upon the enemy's works! This thrust the word of God from them and of the prevalence of the evil in all 656-page octavo is a torpedo dropped judged themselves unworthy of everages and lands, the author passes into his camp. It is an explosive lasting life. Jesus hints the future of then to consider the efforts at reform argument, carrying conviction to the all ministerial effort when He says: "A "How long dost Thou hold us in susnever rest content until we are fully satin the early stages of the movement, reader, in its diagrams, statistical the true instaurator, the primal tables and historic statements by a the true instaurator, the primal tables and historic statements by a cute you; if they kept My saying, they leaders, the marshaling of the mor- sort of mathematical and ocular dem- will keep yours also."

ent phases of the subject in Great HOW FAR IS IT DETERMINED BY THE MORAL CONDITION OF HIS HEARERS? fAn essay read before the Eastern Connecticut

BY REV. S. OLIN BENTON.

If we look to the Holy Scriptures for gerness to learn the truth. Duty is no light upon this serious question, we shall and that the messengers of God in every age have failed of perfect success. Occasionally, indeed, a favorable The gloomy historic background of response to their efforts has been gener-

To the antediluvians Noah was a from heaven to authenticate his flery words, but in the cave at Horeb he lahas gone on; Bacchus rather than very jealous for the Lord God of hosts; Jehovah has seemed to hold the reins because the children of Israel have for-Germanic and Saxon peoples, even I only, am left; and they seek my whose besetting sin is drink. That life to take it away." Isalah intimates reform is difficult, need not seem the discouraging result of his preachthe bad habits, the vicious blood, the makes the Messiah to say: "I have la-1808. Sporadic movements, mere hearken unto Me; for all the house of set thee for a light to the Gentiles, that voice. Our message is to be spoken,

wings, and ye would not!"

was the right word at the right time; was occupied with attempts to organ-ed, so that their gospel came "in power with which their souls may be reached and in the Holy Ghost and in much as- and saved. surance," their hearers often hardened does history record the fact that preachuntruthfulness of these false prophets, tion of the sale. At the opening of have falled of perfect success in saving the souls of their hearers.

A closer study of these Scriptural inis frequently ascribed to the hearers in ence of the civil war; but a new such a way as fully exonerates the lem in All Ages" is equally season- crusade and the attempt to procure when the Lord said to Ezekiel, "I have fully. We may conceive of another conable, and cannot fail profoundly to the prohibition of the manufacture set thee a watchman unto the house of gregation in which skep ical influences the notes of progress, the presages of the efforts so direct, judicious and the wicked of his way, to turn from it; final victory found in the grand sum- effective. The moral forces are be- if he do not turn from his way he shall the cause faith and courage. Though sentiment of the community is adverse shalt speak all these words unto them, but they will not hearken to thee; thou shalt also call unto them, but they will not answer thee; but thou shalt say unto them, This is a nation that obeyeth not

It would be impious to suppose any even His hearers were not saved by His preaching. The true cause of failure

These and similar passages of Scripture. which lift the whole burden of responsibility for the non-success of the the hearer, plainly imply that sometimes, at least, success in soul-saving is rendered impossible to the preacher by the condition of the hearer.

A perfect contrast to these cases appears in those where the whole disposition of the hearer is favorable to the divine messages. Here we find an easooner recignized than it is obeyed. Such a company was that which gathered at Cæsarea, at the invitation of Cornelius the centurion, and waited for Peter's arrival. Cornelius characterized that audience to the preacher when he said, "Now, therefore, are we all here present before God to hear all the things that are commanded thee of in preaching to that congregation. The to the instruction of Paul and Silas. Barnabas and sought to hear the word of be saved?"

When our Redeemer was upon the uttermost part of the earth. And as though the wicked man will not heed, earth there dwelt in Him all the fullness he Gentiles heard this they were glad we must sound the alarm if we would procured.

congregation in which the unconverted who have become hopelessly hardened stances shows that the cause of failure and blinded. If his success be estimated by the number of souls saved, he might here seem to have no success at preacher from responsibility. Thus all, and yet have done his work faith-Israel," He admonished him that if he have been so long prevalent that almost was unfaithful in lifting up the warning every mind has been poisoned by them, cry, the blood of the slain should be re- and men are very slow to receive the quired at his hand. But " If thou warn truth; or certain vices are common, and the people have become so habituated to cess in soul-saving is not always essenthem that it is hard to induce them to tial to the highest usefulness in the die in his iniquity; but thou hast deliv- relinquish their practices; or a spirit of ered thy soul." To the prophet Jere. frivolity and dissipation may be rife, so miah the Lord says: "Therefore thou that it is difficult to secure attention to serious things. In such cases the difficulties in the condition of the hearers may make the preacher's success in soul-saving very small, if reckoned by numbers, and yet he may have been very against ancient Israel, that they will not probable that the preacher with even a hearken nor incline their ear, but they moderate degree of zeal may gather a large barvest of souls.

When our Saviour was preaching in His own country we find His hearers, full of skepticism and envy, saying, Whence hath this man these things, and what wisdom is this which is given unto him? Is not this the carpenter, the son of Mary, the brother of James, and Joses, and Judah and Simon, and are not his sisters here with us?" They were offended at Him. The result was many more because of His own word. claimed unity with the Father. But these hearers had no candor for the LETTER FROM MOOSEHEAD LAKE. truth. They were full of unbelief and malignant hatred. Unable to answer His arguments, they gave vent to their spite by throwing stones. Then Jesus withdrew to beyond the Jordan and abode for a while. There multitudes of another class flocked to His ministrations. They heard His words: they saw His works: they were convinced: and

"many believed on Him there." Thus it seems evident that the most devoted and godly minister's success is so largely determined by the moral condition of his hearers, that, in a given congregation, the number saved may be many, few, or none, according to the character and attitude of those who listen: and with reference to any individual of his congregation, success may

be easy, difficult, or impossible. While we believe this to be correct in God." Peter must have enjoyed liberty impossible, as a matter of fact, to classify our hearers in respect of the ease or result was such as might have been expected. The Holy Ghost fell on them proach to accuracy. Sometimes those that heard the word and they were bap- who seem most obdurate suddenly melt difficult as it was, and the last rail laid tized in the name of the Lord. In the into tenderness. Upon others, who to this point. prison at Philippi a little group listened seem hopelessly blind, the touch of the Their attitude toward the Gospel is told open to guilt and danger. Some are the privilege of baptizing the jailer and may have made. The proud and skeptihis family as converts. In like manner cal and vicious - the least hopeful lord of the Kineo House, to witness the we easily anticipate the result when that classes, according to our notion—are opening of this new hotel, which takes intelligent and candid proconsul at Pa- often found among the first and most the place of the one burned last year.

ripples on the dead sea of intemper- of the Godhead. He wielded before and glorified the word of God; and as deliver our own souls. But when our ance, are traceable a half century men the power of omnipotence and many as were ordained to eternal life best effort has been put forth, if appar- Have you money? Are you weary in these several classes of preachers. A

the desolating tide. The true in- was "despised and rejected of men." tude of the hearer makes success in sav- preacher's direct success in soul-saving me my cloth tent, my bed of boughs, my staurator, the Bacon of the new re- His own brothers did not believe on ing that soul an impossibility to the may be so greatly influenced by the few familiar friends, my tin plate with a about to kill Him. With a divine pathos easy. These two classes represent per- is incapable of change. Long and faith- life, with no care, no intrusions, no fixed we hear Him lament, "O Jerusalem, fect opposites in the classification of ful effort to prepare the way for a saving hours for retiring, rising, or meals, with Jerusalem, which killeth the prophets hearers. On the one extreme we have reception of the Gospel is sometimes my canoe at my command, and good point a traveling elder to preside, but in thee; how often would I have gathered er the willful disbeliever and the obsti- makes little show, yet it sustains a most spend a season in a fashionable hotel. thy children together, even as a hen nate opposer. The existence of these important relation to the results gath. Out upon it! I'll have none of it. But preacher in charge shall preside." gathereth her own brood under her two extreme classes involves intermediered at a later day, and perhaps by if you, O reader, like it, come to Kineo ate ones of every shade between them. another hand. In a place where skeptiby all means, and you will come again. Our Saviour forewarned His disciples So we have the tender, the candid, the cal influences have saturated public to expect treatment similar to that He neglectful, the thoughtless, the frivo- sentiment, a patient presentation of the that as yet but few visitors have venthad Himself received, speaking words lous, the scornful, the skeptical, the divine origin and authority of the ured into these wilds, and the hotel thought, thrown out in his "E;say of comfort to sustain them, and words proud, the malignant, the deflant, the Scriptures, and the answering of honest keepers are depressed. Perhaps, also, the of coursel to guide their action. The blasphemous - an almost infinite varie- doubts, may lay the foundation of great shrinkage in stocks and the depression power with which the ministers of the ty of hearers in respect to their attitude success at some future time, though no in business have something to do with it. spostolic church were endowed through toward the truth. With these shades soul be led to Christ immediately. So for them invariable success. Although it must follow that there will be equally and moral suasion, making men mad was sent as an itinerant fifty-three years tinctly state that the trustees of such fresh inspiration to Christendom. It The first quarter of our century the preachers were thus divinely anoint various degrees in the ease or difficulty and getting a whole community by the ago. I found two persons who were houses shall at all times permit such ears, may be the forerunner of a glorious there at that time remaining. All my old ministers and preachers belonging to the revival of religion. A pastor may find friends were in the cemetery. How M. E. Church as the General or Annual Now, let us suppose a gospel minister, his efforts for the unconverted com-strange that the church which I left new, Conference shall authorize to preach silver. At the moment when the facility in the use of the new tools to themselves against the truth. Many called of God to the work, and hence pletely thwarted by worldliness or imdoubter and the critic were boastful be gained. During the second quar- times they contradicted and b asphemed, having an adaptation to it, laboring with purity or animosity in his church, and which were now being put upon it! I and blatant, proclaiming the decline ter some earnest work was done; but and the preachers, instead of saving the fullest consecration of his heart and have to give his whole time and effort to drove up to the old house where I had their hearers, were compelled to flee ve- talents to the Master's work, and bap- the discipline of offenders and elevating spent so many days and nights, and fore their persecuting wrath. Thus tized with the power of the Holy Spirit the standard of piety among church where I first saw the face of my peerless -a perfect man of God, thoroughly fur- members. He will probably find it a wife. It was empty; I went through he rebuked, by his columns of dumb suasion, total abstinence, the pledge, ers of the holiest character, the highest nished unto all good works. We may worse than thankless task, and may the rooms, saw, in fancy, the wellfigures, the madness, illiberality and and finally license and legal prohibitalents, and the divinest inspiration conceive that such a man is pastor of a close his labors in that field under great remembered faces flitting about, took a discouragement. The next pastor may piece of wall paper from the room in element is composed mainly of persons have a grand season of soul-saving which I used to sleep, and turned sadly which would have been impossible but away. for this preliminary unappreciated and unpleasant work. Herein is Jesus' saving true: "One

so weth and another reapeth. I sent you to reap that whereon ye have not labored; others have labored and ye are entered into their labor." The loyal servant of God need not yield to discouragement simply because he does not see conversions. Immediate suc-Master's work. On the other hand, the great revival in which score are saved may be due far less to the jubilant General Conference composed of one at me as I passed; my friends began to reaper, who gets credit for great success, than to his forgotten or unpopular bers of an Annual Conference, as the predecessor, who sowed the seed in Annual Conferences might determine with his tears.

realize that he preaches a Gospel which tion was debated and rejected; a comis appointed the power of God for the mission being ordered to whom the salvation of the world. When he was whole subject of lay and ministerial sorrows raging round.' Now I did nothcalled to his high vocation he was representation in the General Conference ing myself, because I did not know what chosen and ordained to go and bring was referred to report at the next Gen- to do. forth fruit which should abide. Herein eral Conference. is the Father glorified that we bear much fruit. It is safe to assume that, in general, God designs that every preacher Him for the saying of the woman, and will yield rich harvests of redeemed The Annual Conference thus formed A like sharp contrast is seen at a later there seems to be any failure in our min- lay delegates being entitled to an equal He was assailed with the question, inquiry into its cause, and we should the was long dost. Thou hold us in susisfled that we are not at fault.

correspondent, am here alive and well. and, as of old, send greeting to the HERALD readers. But how unlike my former peregrinations to this fascinating, magnificent lake! Then I came with my birch canoe lashed to the top of a stage-coach, and a long ride of fortyfive miles through dust and heat, and found here an old, dilapidated hotel which twenty-five visitors would fill to repletion; and from the foot of the lake was brought to this point by a little wheezy steamboat. This morning a company of one hundred and fifty notacompany of one hundred and fifty nota-bles and others (among the former Hon. churches in advance of the making of seemed to leap out. I was fast forget-Hannibal Hamlin, Judge Appleton, Congressman Boutelle, Hon, Moses Giddings, president, and Mr. Brown, istry and subversive of our ecclesiasti- men had no charms for me. superintendent, of the Piscataquis Rail- cal polity, and as such should be dis- companions looked at me with jealousy, theory, we are also convinced that it is 8 A. M., and at 12.30 were at the foot of people." Dr. Buckley, on behalf of the came afterwards is greater to you than Moosehead Lake. No crowding into committee on Itinerancy, explained the the ear.' Satan seemed to ask from me stages as heretofore, no wearisome ride meaning of "direct negotiations:" "It often, 'Are you not going to think about dust, but all by rail. The deed is done, tion of the nature of a contract, pledg-

Saviour is laid, and their eyes instantly a rough shanty, then into the steamer and thin, and of going up to the Confer-"Gov. Coburn," and off we start for ence in solid phalanx against any other in the anxious cry of the jailer, "What changed in a twinkling from defiant Mount Kinco, followed by three others arrangement which might be made." must I do to be saved?" The effect of blasphemers to weeping suppliants. A with flags flying, and waving of hats and With this explanation of the chairman that midnight sermon to such hearers great revival will invariably confound handkerchiefs. Two hours, and here of the committee the General Conference

We are here on invitation of the land-

the attempts of individu is to stay He, like His messengers, the prophets, So, while in some instances the atti-

The season has been so cold and wet

Monday I took a horse and rode from MARK TRAFTON.

July 29, 1884.

THINGS DONE AND UNDONE AT THE LATE GENERAL CONFER-ENCE.

BY REV. S. L. GRACEY. THIRD PAPER. GENERAL CONFERENCE DELEGATES AND

LAY REPRESENTATION The committee on Lav Representation presented a recommendation to have the agony of prayer and watered the soil before the session of the next General Conference, and one layman for each jure me. I laughed at all this. Yet every minister of Christ should ministerial delegate. This recommenda-

shall have some evident success in his was presented in the following resolufield of labor. The congregation in tion: "The Annual Conference shall be which all are hopelessly obdurate can composed of all the traveling preachers exist only in hypothesis. The congre- in full connection and one lay delegate gation in which most are exceedingly for every six pastoral charges in each difficult to save, is very rarely found. presiding elder's district and one addi-Few preachers are called to labor in tional delegate for each fraction of twoany place, however small, but that there thirds thereof, who shall be chosen by are some who may easily be drawn to the district stewards at their annual Jesus, and others who by kindly effort meeting, provided that no person under patiently continued will surely be led to the age of twenty-five years, or who has feel proud. I opened my eyes, laughed bow at His feet. Most of us have fields not been a member of the M. E. Church souls to our joy and God's glory. If shall sit and deliberate as one body, the istrations, we have reason for grave voice in all matters coming before the Him. Some nights it was a dreadful ence, upon the admission of ministers to the Annual Conference, and upon questions involving ministerial charac-in trying to get hold of the Lord. Mind ter." This resolution was ably debated and body were equally engaged, someand rejected by a large vote, and no change was made in our present system.

DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

It was voted that, where established, they could be discontinued by a vote of name, He often took me by surprise! In the majority of the members present at desperation, I sometimes groaned out, any regular session, notice having been given at a previous session and with the look at me and smile.' concurrence of a majority of the quarterly conference on the district.

NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN PASTORS AND

CHURCHES. the appointments by the Bishop are con-ting the world and all my connections with it. The play-ground, the evening trary to the spirit of our itinerant mining the minister to stand by the people through thick and thin, and the people themselves. I will take care of the Lord A bountiful dinner was waiting us in to stand by the preacher through thick and bother my head about Him. Don't seemed to agree, and adopted the report.

phos, Sergius Paulus, sent for Paul and earnest in crying, "What must I do to But what shall I say of this house? For erary or local preacher makes an apsize none in the State can touch it. I do pointment and conducts religious ser-God. Since he listened in such a spirit | It is our privilege always to toll in not know the number of rooms — nearly vices within the bounds of a station, we should be astonished if he had not hope. As long as God prolongs to any two hundred at least; mine is No. 114, circuit, or mission to which a pastor strange. We are contending against ing when in prophetic language in believed at the teaching of the Lord. | wo nundred at least; mine is No. 114, circuit, or mission to which a pastor and though I am in the fourth story, there has been appointed, without the consent The work of Paul and Barnabas at ers together with Him, can afford to are three more above me. In length it of the pastor, is the preacher thus ob- tion thus late at the appeal of life-long bored in vain; I have spent my strength Pisidian Antioch furnishes an excellent crowd that day with loving effort for is 400 feet on two wings, with broad truding his services guilty of improper accumulated appetite of forty cent- for naught and in vain." "All the day illustration of both failure and success his salvation. We know that the ultilong did I spread out my hands unto a arising from opposite conditions in their mate decision for life or death lies in The dining hall is 110 feet in length, and trial?" Answer: "The appointment of hope that it would do something to en-But in spite of this dark side of the disobedient and gainsaying people." hearers. "Almost the whole city was each man's own will. We know that 52 feet in breadth, with not a column or a preacher to the charge of any mission, early and sending them, saying, Oh, do contradicted the things which were clusively what individuals are beyond our the top of the tower, into which the however, that the law of the church may recognition were urged by all classes premises, lighting the entire building. ing, supernumerary, superannuated, or upon the question of temperance as if a local preacher who shall hold religious home had never been destroyed, or a warning prophecies, the Lord said to yourselves unworthy of eternal life, lo, inexcusable if we ceased our effort for Each of the large rooms below has an services within the bounds of any mis- mother's heart crushed by the liquor him: "The house of Israel will not we turn to the Gentiles. For so hath them. Whether men will take warning antique fire-place, ornamented by thou- sion, circuit or station to which a traffic. The party could pitch into the first society was organized as late as hearken unto thee, for they will not the Lord commanded us, saying, I have or not, we are required to lift up our sands of the beautiful pebbles found on preacher has been appointed in charge, Mormons and the Chinese, the latter the beach of the back bay, and furnished when forbidden by such preacher, shall having no vote, but dare not utter one Israel are impudent and hard-hearted." thou shouldst be for salvation unto the whether men will hear or forbear. Even with brass fire sets. The furniture is be deemed guilty of imprudent conduct, word against the soul-destroying saloon ample, and the beds the best that can be and shall be liable to charges and trial for fear of offending the bar-keeper and under such rules and regulations as are losing his vote. — Am. Herald.

And now what can be said more? provided in our book of Discipline for DORCHESTER'S "LIQUOR PROBLEM" Spoke to them with all the gentleness believed. And the word of the Lord further back; and they were mostly the attempts of individuals to start the start that the start the attempts of individuals to start the start that the start the start that the start the start that the s

PRESIDENCY OF QUARTERLY CONFER

The following change has been made: 'The presiding elder shall preside in the quarterly conference, or he may apthe absence of the presiding elder and the traveling elder so appointed, the

BOOKS IN SUNDAY-SCHOOLS.

in charge, aided by the superintendent

and the committee on Sunday schools,

" It shall be the duty of the preacher

to decide as to what books and other publications shall be used in our Sunday-schools." Adopted.

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BY REV. C. P. HARD.

Weereesooriye, the Singhalese, found the beatitude for those who hunger after righteousness. From the midnight blackness of Buddhism he has come into the noonday glory of holiness and cantaincy in the Salvation Army. He was a teacher, and is a man of superior ability. From his series of articles in the Indian War Cry we select that which describes his hunger and the bliss obtained: -

"The desire for the true salvation of others along with the distinct call to give up all and follow Jesus, by degrees increased. I saw plainly what the Lord wanted. Now unforeseen troubles rose from quite a different quarter. All sorts of evil began to be spoken of me everyof Jesus. I was asked by a few friends not to go to the street because there were enemies everywhere, trying to inmy conversion, if half that trouble had come upon me, I would have gone down with it. Now, praise God, it was all I lived for the moment and prayed for the moment. At times of prayer, my faith rose very high up. Often I remember to have stopped praying, quite startled to see my heart filled with the answer. I did not like to ask any more, fearing I would get all. light thyself also in the Lord and He shall give thee the desires of thine heart. This verse led me into a great secret. which opened the treasures of heaven to me. I knelt down and without making any particular petition, simply de lighted myself in the Lord. Before long I was in a fill of love.
"The mind, thus well seasoned, every

petition, without an effort, moved before the Lord according to His will. I did things to the unbelieving young men and boys of the school. Th would be thinking and getting ready for glorious times at night. This, I felt, was my only business now - talk-I was determined not to pray till my mind was fixed before the Lord. My times upsetting a stool or chair in the room. I did argue and almost quarrel with the Lord. The more I failed the more I was determined. Through the veakness of the body, some nights I had to postpone the struggle. Bless His Wrestling I will not let thee go. Break my thigh bone if you like: Christian people, who are strangers to such blessings, heard the language I used at such times, they would have blamed me for blasphemy. I myself wondered, rejoicingly at quiet times, at such un-A resolution was presented "that di-Bible. From the former dry surface The play-ground, the evening walk, or the witty company of young heart be troubled,' said I. I clung to

> ally stepped into the Wesleyan Chapel and there I heard Wesley's song, -Thee will I love, my strength, my tower, Thee will I love, my joy, my crown Ah, why did I so late Thee know?

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fectly deaf to everything. I occasion

These lines were the language of my

### The Republican Party and Temperance.

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#### The Sunday School.

THIRD QUARTER. LESSON VIII.

Sunday, August 24. 2 Samuel 24: 15-25.

BY REV. W.O. HOLWAY, U.S. N.

#### THE PLAGUE STAYED.

#### I. Preliminary.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " So the Lord was enfrom Israel" (2 Sam. 24: 25).

2. DATE: Uncertain; possibly before (Geikie), probably after, Absa'om's rebellion, which occurred B. c. 1023.

#### 3. PLACE: Mount Moriab.

5. THE NUMBERING OF THE PEOPLE: It is difficult to get at the precise nature of the sin involved in this census-taking of the people. saic law provided for it; and Moses himself had been spared by David after his expulsion from thrice caused the people to be numbered with- Mount Zion, for old friendship's sake. out incurring the divine disoleasure. The commentators generally agree that some weak penalty. In 1 Chron. 21: 1 we read that Satan stood up against Israel, and provoked David to number the people." The satanic motive may have been a distrust on David's his military strength with a view to some contemplated foreign conquest. But whatever the motive was, it was so plainly prejudicial to the true welfare of the kingdom that Joab remonstrated against it, and only with the greatest reluctance undertook the task of registration. The census showed that in Judah there were 500,000 "valiant men who drew

#### II. Introductory.

tribes of Levi and Benjamin omitted.

the muster-roll of the nation seemed on the point of being decimated. David's conscience appears to have apprehended that he could not see the people's guilt. He would with the operation of these laws and work a to flight and placed him on his feet again. his folly, for the returns were hardly made before "his heart smote him," and trite king preferred the third. He had otherwise affected (Henry). already had experience of the three years of famine, and of three months of flight before his enemies; "let us now fall into the hand of the Lord, for His mercies are great; and let me not fall into the hand seen—a frightful apparition, hovering over Moriah, and stretching out his sword over Jerusalem. But the capital was spared. David's passionate appeal that the punishment might fall upon him and his house, and that "these sheep" restrained and peace restored.

Besides his prayer, David was now to make public affirmation of his guilt, and of his willingness henceforth with the people to devote himself as an offering to the Lord, by building an altar (Erdmann).

Governor of the world, that through them, and without any miraculous interference with them, He visits moral evil with physical chastisement; and so it is not superstition, but rather the truest piety and the highest philosophy, which leads a people under such a visitation as that of famine, to turn to Jehovab, saying, "Show us wherefore Thou contendest" and his house, and that "these sheep" 19, 20. Araunah looked and saw the king.—
might escape, was not unheeded. "The He had looked before, and seen the angel, and had where the angel had been seen - the the customary act of homage. threshing-floor of Araunah, or Ornan, Stanley, who regards Araunah as the dispossessed singing the service since called the Great free off-ring of the floor, and also of the 21, 22. Araunah said . . . . David said . . . Michael alight on the summit of that monu been in an especial sense holy ground. A few years after the plague, the threshing-floor became the site of the Holy of Holies in Solomon's Temple."

#### III. Expository.

#### 1. The Pestilence Sent (v. 15).

15. So - in accordance with David's choice. In punishment for his sin in numbering the people he was allowed to elect one of three plagues - a three latter, preferring, with a noble trust, to fall into upon the altar (Vincent). actuated it; for we read that "the anger of the the king." Lord was kindled against Israel," and it was upon Israel" that the punishment was sent. tors is, " until the time of assembly," referring to liberality of his offers." the hour of evening sacrifice (3 P. M.). This agrees 24. Will buy it of thee at a price-" for the full

pestilence did not last a whole day, the number of purchase the surrounding area on which Solomon's Confined principally to manufacturing, persons carried off by it (70,000 men) exceeded temple was built, and for this consummated transmost vicine restliction and the larger sum was paid. most violent pestilential epidemics on record, although they have not unfrequently swept off hundreds of thousands in a very brief space of time.

The explanation given by Bochart is that the fifty shekels here mentioned were gold shekels, attractive; lighted through the day by dreds of thousands in a very brief space of time.

But the pestilence burst upon the people, in this gold shekels are equal to the six hundred silver, ment from God (Keil and Delitzsch).

the earth and the heaven, having a drawn sword descent of fire from heaven upon the burnt-offer- speedy cure for all bowel complaints.

in his hand stretched out over Jerusalem." Here ings. On this spot the temple was subsequently his destroying progress was arrested. The Lord erected. repented him of the evil - language of accommo dation, by which the Divine behavior is described in terms drawn from human action under similar he is said to "repent him of the evil;" so when sooner or later. God changes His course or attitude towards man, He is said to "repent Him of the evil," when really men do when they repent. Our finite speech is barren of terms to fitly express the motives and behavior of the Infinite One. Few minds escape this misconception of Deity which our inadequate and misleading portrayal of Him in human speech treated for the land, and the plague was stayed perpetuates; and yet we have no other speech by which to describe Him. Threshing place - or floor; a large, circular floor of hard-beaten earth, situated generally on some eminence, where the wind could easily separate the chaft. Araunah, the Jebusite. - His name is variously spelled in the Septuagint, "Orna;" in Chronicles, (Vincent). 4. PARALLEL NARRATIVE: 1 Chron. 21:1-30. "Ornan;" also "Araynab," "Aranyab," "Avarnah." The various spellings probably arose from the attempt to translate a Canaanitish proper name into Hebrew. Many suppose that Araunah The mere act itself was not culpable; the Mo- was formerly the king of Jebus (Jerusalem), and

The divine choice of his (Araunah's) land for the commentators generally agree that some weak or wrong motive on David's part, possibly give it freely for this purpose, suggests the probashared in by the nation at large, constituted the sin on this occasion and drew down the Araunah's threshing-floor was on Mount Moriah, the hill to the eastward of Jerusalem, as offered on the original brazen altar before the it was enclosed at that time and site upon which the temple was afterwards built. This Mt. Moriah was identified by Jewish tradition with the mountain in the land of Moriah part — a desire to put to the test the promise of which was the scene of the sacrifice of Isaac (Gen. part — a desire to put to the test the promise of God that He would increase Israel like to the stars of heaven (I Chron. 27: 23); or it may have been a disposition to foster a foolish pride, Nebuchadnezza:-like, at the greatness of his kingdom; or a secret desire to ascertain threshing-floor (Cambridge Bible).

3. Sin Confessed (v. 17).

17. David spake unto the Lord. - According to 1 Chron. 21: 16, 28-30, it would appear that David and the elders were on their way to "the high place at Gibeon," the tabernacle of Moses, to inquire of the Lord, when they encountered the angel and feared to go further. Quite likely it was the sword," and 800,000 more in Israel, the then that David openly confessed his personal sin, and deprecated the wrath which fell upon the people and not upon himself and house. Lo, I have Nearly ten months were occupied with sinned. - David freely and sincerely confesses his and pestilence make their appearance in acthe census-taking, and then in judgment individual sinfulness, and invokes upon himself the cordance with natural laws, and have no condeserved penalty. These sheep, what have they nection with the moral character of a comdone?—His own wickedness seemed so black that he could not see the people's guilt. He felt a virtual request that God should interfere had himself proved. Two bottles put all his pains to ATHLOPHOROS, whose merits he had himself proved. Two bottles put all his pains gladly have them spared.

their sin that provoked God to leave David him. than any such philosophy, and among these I with humble confessions he begged the Lord to "take away the iniquity of His is severe upon his own faults, while he extenuates heart. If we admit that there is a personal servant." When, therefore, the prophet dard was sent to him with the choice of three modes of chastisement, the contact of the three modes of chastisement, the con-

#### 4. The Hallowed Memorial (vs. 18-25).

18. And Gad came - to bring God's answer to great miracle of Providence, that no miracles David's prayer. It was this same prophet who was are needed to accomplish its purposes." Just sent to David with the choice of the three judgments. He is spoken of in 1 Chron, 21, as "Daof man." The plague broke out, and ran vid's seer;" and he wrote the history of David's so God in His government of the world checks with such virulence that 70,000 men perished before the appointed limit, and
cries of distress and terror went up over
all the land, from Dan even unto Beersheba. The destroying angel was even
seen—a frightful apparition, hovering

Lord repented him of the evil." The hid himself, with his four sons, in terror (1 Chron. prophet Gad was again sent to David to 21: 20). Bowed himself to David. - He came out pestilence in the sixth century, St. Gregory, direct him to rear an altar on the spot from his hiding place, and saluted the king with afterwards pope, advised that a procession

supposed by some to have been the former king of Jebus. The royal Jebusite re- floor the two princes met — the fallen king of the the faithful, and, during three days, they ceived the king courteously, and on capital—each moved alike by the misfortunes of a city which, in different senses, belonged to each."

ancient fortress, the new king of the restored capital—each moved alike by the misfortunes of a city which, in different senses, belonged to each."

because of his visit, made a city which, in different senses, belonged to each."

oxen and implements for sacrifice. His Araunah respectfully inquired concerning the mogracious gift was declined. David would not offer unto the Lord that which cost him nothing; and prevailed upon Araunah holy purposes with a view to averting the further of Hadrian has since been called the Castle of to accept the full price of the land and progress of the plague. Araunah said.—The The Colossal bronze statue of Michael sheaththe oxen. The altar was then erected, the sacrifice accepted, and the plague comply with David's request. Oxen for burnt [The colossal bronze statue of Michael sheathing his sword, on the highest point of this Castle, will be remembered by all visitors to was stayed. "From that time until sacrifice-the very oxen with which he was the Eternal City.] now," says Geikie, "the spot has threshing. Threshing instruments - wooden frames furnished with sharp teeth on the under part, to be drawn over the grain. Instruments of the oxen - the yokes, or other harness. He also offered the wheat for a meat-offering (See Chronicles). He would beggar himself on the spot, if by so doing he could cause the withdrawal of that terrible angel. Quite likely, too, he was glad of an opportunity to please David. His politeness was

something more than " Oriental." The burnt-offering might be an ox or bullock, a was allowed to elect one of three plagues — a three goat or ram, or a pair of pigeons. The more val-years' famine, a three months' defeat before his uable was preferred, as indicative of a full conseenemies, or a three days' pestilence. He chose the cration. The burnt-offering was entirely consumed

God's hands rather than man's. The Lord sent a 23. All these did Araunah as a king, give unto pestilence-literally, "a death;" a deadly plague, the king - meaning either that Araunah was himthe most deadly and violent that was ever per- self a king though fallen, or that his gift was royal mitted to smite Israel. Upon Israel. — It would in its magnificence. Stanley inclines to the former seem as though the people were involved in Da- opinion. Cook, following Keil, prefers a change of vid's sin, and shared the wrong motive that rendering: "All these, O king, Araunah gives to

Jamieson says: "This man had been anciently a heathen king or chief, but was now a proselyte From the morning to the time appointed. - The who still retained great property and influence in rendering adopted by the majority of commenta- Jerusalem, and whose piety was evinced by the

with the impression which the narrative gives that price" (1 Chron. 21: 24). Neither will I offer. the pestilence did not run its full course, but was cost me nothing - a worthy sentiment, revealing shortened in mercy; and is supported by Josephus the essential nobility of David's character. His and Jerome. Dan to Beersheba. - Over the sacrifice should be a genuine, not a pretended, one; length and breadth of the land the pestilence his own, not another's. So David bought . . . for raged. Seventy thousand men - a frightful mor- fifty shekels of silver. - In the parallel passage tality. Cook cites, in comparison, the plague in in Chronicles it reads that David paid "six hun-Sennacherib's army, which carried off 180,000 in a dred shekels of gold by weight" for the place. As single night, and an epidemic in the Carthaginian the silver shekel was worth only about 55 cents, army before Syracuse which destroyed 100,000 and the gold \$8.76, the discrepancy is a large one. Various attempts have been made to reconcile the Dan was a town, anciently called Laish, at one two statements, the most plausible of which is that of the sources of the Jordan. Beersheba, on the David paid for the threshing floor and oxen fifty border of the desert, the southern frontier of Pales- silver shekels; and afterwards included in the

instance, with supernatural strength and violence, that it might be seen at once to be a direct judgviz., fitty shekels;" and that the passage in 2. The Pestilence Stayed (v. 16).

16. When the angel — the visible messengers of subgroups of other Divisor Property of the P

judgment or of other Divine purposes, in both the | 25. Built there an altar—with all despatch Old and New Testaments. The executive duty in probably, in order that the pestilence might cease the final judgment is to be performed by angels as soon as possible. Offered burnt-offerings and (Matt. 13: 41). Stretched out his hand upon peace-offerings - in token of expiation, consecra-Jerusalem. - In the more dramatic account, given tion and reconciliation. A visible token of the in 1 Chron. 21:16, 23-30, the angel stood "between restoration of the divine favor was given by the

#### IV. Inferential.

1. There is no weak indulgence in God. onditions. When a man ceases from an evil course Judgment follows on the heels of transgression, from the blood. 100 doses \$1. Sold by all dealers.

2. God does not spare His own people even. What son is be whom the father correcteth there is no repentance at all. Simply He acts as not?" Even prayer will not always avert the

just penalty for sin. 3. God's wrath is revealed from heaven, but it is under control. In wrath He rem mbereth

4. To confess individual sin, and to invoke upon ourselves the punishment which may be falling upon others, is a mark of true peni-

5. "The altar is the meeting-place where

as sacrifice. 7. Sin requires an atonemeut

V. Illustrative. 1. DAVID'S ALTAR.

This altar first distinctly marked the hill as David, but the stated sacrifices had still been tabernacle of Gibeon; and even after the re-His choice of a place to build His house as yet to be made. That choice was now revealed the name of Moriah ("vision") from the appearance of God to David, as the first destroying angel, and then by the sign of fire (Smith).

2. DIVINE AGENCY IN PESTILENCE.

Why is it, we are disposed to ask, that in plague," which means a stroke - directly Price 50 cents. points to God's agency in its appearance? A proud philosophy, in these modern days, would say that all this was the merest superstition; inasmuch as all such things as famine miracle in their suspension, must ever be in Done! Why, they had done much amiss. It was vain. But there are things deeper and truer training of His human creatures. As Isaac Taylor has remarked, "This is, in fact, the

> When Rome was nearly depopulated by a should be made through the streets of the city,

#### VI. Interrogative.

- 1. Mention some of the probable motives which led David to number the people?
- 2. Who opposed it, and yet undertook it? 3. What alternatives did the Lord send to David,
- and by whom? 4. Which did David choose, and why, and in what spirit?
- 5. How long did the pestilence continue?
- 6. How wide was its extent, and how many died 7. What apparition was seen near Jerusalem?
- 8. How can the Lord repent Himself of evil?
- 9. Where did the angel stand? 10. What confession and deprecation did David
- offer? 11. Had not the people been guilty?
- 12. What message was sent by Gad? 13. Tell the narrative of the interview between
- Araunah and David. 14. What did the former offer?
- 15. Why was the gift declined?
- 16. What sum was paid? 17. What special acceptance of the sacrifice was
- vouchsafed? 18. How was the site of the altar perpetuated

19. What practical lessons do you learn from this

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power, for he says in his diary, that awaits his name? while at that luxurious dinner-table he was "often thinking that pompous soon appear in the same row with the poor fellow who waited behind their chairs." To himself this thought caused no dismay, because the grave had no ness. So that they could not win him from his loyalty to truth and duty, nor divert him from the most earnest pursuit of that Christian character which is "the highest style of man."

face for an old man was remarkably fine: a clear smooth forehead, an aquiline nose, an eve the brightest and most plercing that can be conceived, and a serious harm will be the result. The so large a company. There are many freshness of complexion scarcely ever editor will be in all the better temper invalids here with pervous and rheumost perfect health, conspired to render to be the case if he finds his way to there is little appearance of the hos-Few saw him without being struck with there was a cheerfulness mingled with gravity and a sprightliness which was lity." This beauty in age was the flower of a life wholly consecrated to righteousness.

to us from humilis and humus, the ground: not under the ground, but on it. That is, it signifies that the humble man sees himself in his true and proper relathe former, he sincerely says, "I nothing have, I nothing am." Absolutely dependent, inherently impure, essentially helpless, he sums up his condition in the simple lines : -

But Jesus Christ is my all and in all." or social status superior to many, since humility is never at war with truth: but that knowledge does not elate him. and providence of my Lord from my of heaven.

paid formal respect to God's worship, health. but refused to incorporate His precepts into their practice. They were seeking to divorce religion from morality. Doubtless such men were ready to say Thy commandments above gold," but "We hate every false way," inasmuch as their professions of admiration for their national religion were essentially did not hate, but love. These Jewish Antinomians have always had their imitators in the Christian Church. They are found in all denominations to-day the sectarian differences of these lead- numbers. Near us as we waited upon to ruins and ashes. minded Christ. Vain endeavor! God has put His ban on that unholy mar. hypocrite or the victim of Satanic delusion. "What doth it profit though a Southern wing of that body. But giving a skatch of Paul's high and its sure to protect them and Control of the store them and control of the store that the religious problems involved in the sion. "What doth it profit though a Southern wing of that body. But giving a sketch of Paul's birth and its arm to protect them, and Gustavus this excellent quarterly, costing only 50 cts. changes of population, multiplication of ber has an excellent discussion of the Epistle

the body without the spirit is dead, so faith without works is dead also."

How soon the dead are forgotten! mouth of the world for perhaps half a century, how little is either thought or said a few years after the tomb closes over their mortal remains! With rare exceptions, their words are speedily forgotten, their writings are mostly buried in oblivion, and after a century or two little else than their names survives. "The world," says Haweis, seems to have little need of the best of us when we are gone." But no good ence may be perpetuated in the very world which is sure to forget him. His words fitly spoken, his example, if Christlike and beautiful, may give direction to 263 lives that may long survive him. Take. for illustration, the case of a very humble youth who, meeting a still younger man who had cast away his faith, begged him to return to Christ. The apostate laughed and jeered at his reprover, who closed the conversation by saving with deep feeling, "Rejoice, O young man, in Lion's Herald. in the days of thy youth. . . but know thou that for all these things God will bring thee into judgment." They parted, but this word of God remained in the young man's heart and led him back to the Cross. He became a very useful preacher of righteousness. His reprover Viewed on its human side, that was a and soon forgotten name. But his influproud day in the life of that truly Chris. ence lived on in the work of the "brand" tian statesman, Wilberforce, when, after whom he plucked out of the fire. It attending a royal levee, he dined with lives still, and will doubtless live by the king's ministers at the mansion of transmission until the end of time. the king's ministers at the mansion of transmission until the end of time. Spouling springs, or Geysers, not so that imperial William Pitt. But his Seeing that every disciple may in like much to drink these waters, although and inspiration, and down into the districts are strictly Catholic, so that spiritually enlightened eye was not dazmanner make his influence immortal, excellent, as to find that lately detreadmill life of every day. But, the children of Protestants must recountry, its railroads and various routes of zled by the brilliant pomp of short-lived who need grieve over the oblivion that

well as his physical powers. Happily pint bottles. he leaves behind him no pastoral work Saratoga has fared better this year

greatly prejudiced against him have been for the past week, has been receiving in the care of the prostrate and feeble. known to change their opinion the mo- rest and fresh vigor. The beautiful The old visitors are guests sure to rement they were introduced into his pres- embowered home of the Drs. Strong, appear every season, and new faces In his countenance and demeanor on Circular St., in that famous sanitary add to the circle of pleasant and profitretreat, is quite sure to rise to his able acquaintances. While the med- It is a trite saying that "All ways Protestant schools, or in isolated rural the natural result of an unusual flow of mind's eye, when, weary with the ical department is veiled from the eyes lead to Rome; " and one that is true regions where such schools cannot be spirits, and yet was accompanied with long year's incessant work and op- of the simple summer visitor, there in an ecclesiastical as well as in a reached. A House of Mercy has Congregational Sunday-school and Publish- ister, entitled. "The True Church," in which every mark of the most serene tranquil- pressed by the burden of the season, are always interesting and quite re- geographical sense. The latest enter- been built for orphan children, which ing Society, showing a very healthy and prosand be at rest. He finds this here — and health occurring in the house, able excitement in Prussian-Poland, tution for the education of girls in the smaller Garman catechisms, showing that the 13:13-21, and finding no Scriptural ground Humility is not self-depreciation, but bubbling fountains of the Hathorne to send their chronic, but curable, pa- fear of Ultramontane tendencies. correct self-valuation. The word comes are the opening benedictions of each tients here to enjoy the valuable med- As the heathen Rome of old strove ing of churches, so that poor and

a delightful reception and an interest- cians. We have met here prostrated And in these strivings Rome is gov- and many hearts are needed to meet -47 females. It addition, it has opened a night school stranged by 60 applies. tions both to God and man. Looking to ing study. He is sure in the crowded clergymen, lawyers and teachers, and, erned more by expediency than by the propaganda on this field; and to Dr. Frysinger is president, and Rev. Dr. J. Looking to his fellow-creatures, he sees room and sipping their glasses of the in the careful supervision and invalu- reliable friend, we find in countries estant preachers and teachers and Faller's pictures have already been admitted nothing of which he can boast in their healing waters. The popularity of able physical as well as medical treat- largely Catholic frequently-recurring benevolent workers that are already had as to chers Chaplin and Fleury. sight. He may properly enough be con- this remarkable spring in no wise ment of the Institute, a recovered revolutions. because the humbleness of his mind Spring proprietors unwisely, we think, cured and grateful patients.

nathetic song.

There is not a spot on earth where evening, in the Methodist Church, sian Catholics. resting time can be so gratefully whiled Rev. S. M. Freeland, late the pastor To-day the struggle lies mainly be- and membership are of invaluable service, away as in Saratoga. It is one of the of the Eliot Congregational Church, tween Rome and that portion of ancient every way. most beautiful of country cities, with Newton, preached a very thoughtful Poland which fell into the hands of every variety of attractive natural and impressive sermon. scenery, and it never was more levely The flavor of the Sabbath passes this latter government and the Vatiman need repine at this. His influ- than the present year. The abundant over into the Monday meeting of the can has naturally led the Romish rains have brought out a wealth of preachers. This is always an inter- Curia to adopt any and every way to is all wrong. He was somewhat exhausted foliage, and shaded the streets with esting occasion. From fifty to one lead the Poles back to Rome. At in London, but is already restored, and is exthe greenest of curtains. There are hundred are present. Usually the the present time the Catholic Church inexhaustible resources in rides to the hour is devoted to discussions. Last is making in this region every effort to try. lake, and mountain, and glen, in Monday a lecture was given by Dr. secure the influence of the higher daily morning service at the church of It was an hour long, delivered without tracts of real estate. In cities that the piazzas of the enormous hotels teresting and instructive discourses to of all mixed marriages shall be brought thy youth, and let thy heart cheer thee and in one of the most beautiful culti- which we have ever listened. It gave up in the Catholic faith. Among the issued by Mr. Worrall if any one wishes a vated parks in the world. In the the whole history of monumental art, poorer Polish peasantry a money prop- copy. evenings we have private entertain- and the effect of the Christian idea agauda is being waged, in the line of Hardy, the photographer, 493 Washington The Doctor brings to his new office a high the "Institute," or attractive public We hope the Doctor will be requested free education of their children, if party for President. It is a remarkably strong exercises at the City Hall. The park, to deliver it before the Theological they are permitted to train them to and intellectual face, and is finely executed. also, is always ablaze with electric School of our University, for it has an the ways of the Catholic Church. In personal appearance Mr. Blaine, for natdied, leaving behind him an unknown light during the evening and resonant immediate and very effective applica- Asylums, schools, hospitals, and all in the country. with music. One of the most attract- tion to the structure and ornamenta- sorts of benevolent institutions are beive excursions for what you secure at tion of the sermon. its termination is a ride or walk to the Spouting Springs, or Geysers, not so out of a scene of so much variety The elementary schools of large titled, "Mexican Resources and a Guide to servedly popular Vichy Spring. Here, after all, duty has its richer delights, main untaught or accept the teaching travel, with places of interest to the sightin delicate glasses, this most delicious and home is sweeter than any inn of the priests. The result is, that seer and such information as he needs to of Saratoga waters, and far the best upon the earth. To be borne up by Catholic churches and schools now ex-Thurlow and elegant Carmarthan would THE EDITOR OUT OF HIS CHAIR. for indigestion and acidity of the No one can appreciate a short re- stomach, is enjoyed. Those who have lief from the daily rounds of some. used it are never willingly without it. what monotonous duties better than Its sale in our vicinity is constantly terrors to a man of faith. But it served the editor, and his readers may well upon the increase. It is incomparato neutralize the charms of human great- congratulate themselves when he finds bly the best table water, and can be opportunity to freshen his thoughts as had fresh from the spring in quart or

to suffer, no sick ones needing his than other watering-places. Its medicicounsels, no funerals nor marriages nal and sanitary opportunities are inexpecting in vain his attendance. dependent of the character of the Of Wesley, when an old man, At- His correspondents, perhaps, will won- season. While the great hotels were more's Methodist Memorial says: "His der at the delayed response to their not filled early in the season, on acletters, and some communications will count of the cold weather, at Drs. fail of a prompt insertion, but no Strong's there has never before been found at his years, and expressive of the when he returns. This is more likely matic and malarial complaints, but him a venerable and interesting figure. the marvelous springs of Saratoga. pital, while the delightful family and Here is where one editor, certainly, social life is no small hygienic element he sighs for an opportunity to fly away markable cases of recovery of strength prise of this kind is causing consider- now contains fifty or sixty. An instirefreshment to body, mind and soul as Physicians from our chief cities are and in Prussia itself, even among common branches and in domestic du- society is finding an interesting home field for this assumption, but, on the contrary, well. The exhilarating cups from the becoming more and more accustomed those who have hitherto had no great ties has also been opened. This as-

ical appliances of the Institute, as well continually for universal rule, so does scattered communities could have a logue. In all its departments, preparatory, This ante-breakfast visit is of itself as the experienced skill of its physi- the Papal Rome of modern days. religious centre. But large means academic and theological, it has 117 students hall at this spring to meet some old in several instances, physicians them- principle. It is ready to make a com- secure these, the Germans took ad- Emory Round principal of normal departfriend that he has not seen for months, selves, who have broken down under pact with any or all parties that will vantage of the fresh impressions inand it is one of the most entertaining of their professional labors. In some in- aid it in reaching its goal. The Ul- spired by the recent Luther festival to The Art Department of the New England studies to watch the various classes of stances persons who have been invalids tramontane rule is naturally a con- encourage their people to new and Conservatory is to have an important addition people, of all nationalities and condi- for years, and have enjoyed skilled servative rule, but because Rome is protracted efforts. They are now do- has recently been engaged to take charge of tions of life, pouring into the great treatment at their homes, have found in reality neither au unselfish nor a ing all they can to encourage the Prot-

stances, without knowing beforehand, character and social position as for estants, and to reduce their churches vainly endeavoring to wed the immoral ers of the devotions. Nothing could the service sat ex-Senator Davis, Mr. In the second half of the seventeenth the Depths." practices of business, politics, and better demonstrate the unity of our Hendricks, the Democratic nominee century they were able to control worldly living to faith in the pure- Protestant faith than this fact. The for Vice-president, and W. H. Vander- treaties with foreign powers or to disriage. Between a deliberately bad life ing, from marked characteristics, that and members of the learned profes- Protestantism was punished with banrenunciation of the evil deeds; and he our Saviour, was offered by a Meth- was an able one. Its theme was any kind, of repairing or building ing the latter, is either a conscious odist, and, probably, as intimated by "The Great Conversion"—that of churches, or meeting in private assem-

man say he hath faith and have not when introduced to him, we found him education, a clear and orthodox Adolphus of Sweden became their a year, could be placed in all our families, its sects, and aggregation into large towns, in works? Can faith save him? . . . As to be an excellent Presbyterian minis- analysis of regeneration, a picturesque most valiant and effective champion; ter, pastor of a church in the State of description of the journey of Paul and for the last twenty years Russia New York. Often the hour is length- from Jerusalem to Damascus, and a has had a standing quarrel with the in stiff paper covers, a neat pocket "Indexed ened by some gifted singer, as by Mrs. very dramatic representation of the Papal Church in regard to her rights Map of Palestine," adapted to the Interna-Bentley, of Albany, during last week, scene of his heavenly arrest and over the citizens of Russian-Poland. It is particularly handy for Even of men whose names are in the who has daily brought tears to our amazing change of heart and life. This strife has been so far ended that Scripture lesson. 10 cents. eyes or joy to our hearts by the de- The Doctor showed some evidence of the Vatican has virtually resumed its lightful rendering of some inspiring or physical weariness, but held the great rule, appointed the bishops, and conaudience for over an hour. In the trolled all the movements of the Rus- M. E. Church, Providence, R. I.," of which

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the sympathies and prayers of so clusively occupy whole territories, rat, and is sold for 50 cts. many thousands of readers, is an in- where until lately they had no footspiration only second to one coming hold. from heaven itself.

The old proverb tells us to speak in the shortest time, in the most com- the propaganda on this arena - where fortable way, from the Fitchburg the great Swedish leader of old fought Miss Martha Emily Foote, an accomplished it gives a new sensation to rush nish them with Protestant literature ber. through the bowels of a mountain and and the means to support schools and burst out upon the lovely town of churches for the benefit of their com-North Adams. We heartily com- munities. mend this route to our readers.

on the ground, and are securing to them scious of genius, talent, culture, gifts, abates. Its cathartic and alterative strength of which they had despaired. The Polish provinces of Prussia are very efficient aid. And the cry has waters are more and more prized as Among the annual visitors and fast a standing monument of the power gone forth in the Fatherland for young of So. Manchester, Conn., of the sudden they are tested. The old Congress friends of the Drs. Strong are these and influence of the Jesuits in their and enthusiastic champions for this death of his estimable wife. She was taken aspirations for universal rule. During arena. moves him to ask, "What have I that I in their advertisements, criticise the Our correspondents all refer to the the days of the Reformation Poland have not received? Strike the grace medical virtues of its powerful com- remarkable quiet of the Saratoga welcomed the new faith and the Repetitor, but the expert chemist in his Sabbath. No one of our great formers found a fertile field for their he does not glory in himself, but in latest analysis shows that its waters summer religious cottage cities labors. Many of the French Protest-God: and his humility clothes him in a have improved rather than deteriorated seems more so. There is a hush in ants fled thither, and at one time asrobe which is beautiful in the sight of as the years have moved on; and the air, save the subdued chorus of pirants to the Polish throne were Rev. J. M. Driver, the very earnest and esmen, because it was woven in the looms thousands drink of its purifying and the thousand birds singing in the forced to swear that they would proteemed Methodist pastor of Franklin, Mass. stimulating streams at the fountain- grove. The only breach upon the tect the rights of Protestant Christians. head and in their homes, and bless the morning sanctity is the sharp call of At this period quite a theological lit- Park St. Congregational Church, Boston, field M. E. Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. with a remarkable history ever since, is now They have made void Thy law." said Divine Physician who first mingled the newsboy, awakened by the unerature sprang up; Bible translations keeping an eating-house in Montreal, Canthe Psalmist, when speaking of men who and hid in the rock this fountain of sanctified enterprise of the proprietors into Polish were undertaken; the ada. of the New York Tribune, who Psalms, especially, were translated One's appetite, sharpened by this at half-past eight in the morning is and introduced into a regularly-organearly morning walk to the spring, shouting the title of these papers along ized liturgy. But now the Jesuits M. E. Church, Manchester, N. H., has a very gives an unwonted relish to his break- the streets. We fear they have too were brought in to oppose the new with sentimental warmth, "We love fast. Then with us at the "Institute" large a patronage even among the faith, which they did by the most as- Boston University. comes the morning religious service. church members. Large congrega- tute means known to them. They they could not add as did the Psalmist, Devotional singing, accompanied by tions fill the churches in the morning. became the teachers of the sons of the tauqua Assembly Herald. It contains full reinstrumental music, fills a large space The sensation last Sabbath was the nobles and of all other influential ports of the lectures, sermons, entertainments in this delightful hour. Clergymen preaching of Dr. Newman in the classes, and imbued the minds of their false in that they did not permit their of the various denominations from all Methodist Church. The great house pupils with a fanatical hatred against cidental miscellany. It offers a very good creed to regulate and mold their morals. parts of the country lead in the was filled. Between fourteen and fif- the Protestants, and their work bore picture to those who cannot attend the exer-False ways were the very things they Scripture reading and prayer. It teen hundred persons were present, its legitimate fruits. They were soon would be impossible to tell in most in- The audience was as conspicuous for able to start a raid against the Prot-

upon the 130th Psalm, and entitled, " Out of writer was quite sure, the other morn- bilt, with scores of noted clergymen regard them, so that conversion to in Jacob Sleeper Hall before the graduating the elements inclosed within the hardened ment of the State University, Lawrence, Kanment of the State University, Lawrence, Lawrence, Kanment of the State University, Lawrence, Lawre "The Rational Vindication of Christianity," and a living faith there is a "great gulf the very earnest prayer which led out sions sprinkled throughout the congre- ishment or death. They were de- has been neatly published, and is for distrifixed." The price of the faith is the our thoughts and hearts towards God gation. The sermon of Dr. Newman prived of the right of holding office of bution at the University office, 12 Somerset

The Manual of the M. E. Church for July

soon be apparent.

George May Powell, of Philadelphia, issues, reference while preparing or reciting the

We have before us a particularly nest and well-arranged " Manual of the Chestnut St. Rev. Chas. L. Goodell is pastor. These little hand-books of officers, services, organizations

The public press continues to circulate the Prussia. The bitter quarrel between statement that Mr. Sankey is so broken down heard no longer in the service of song. This

walks to the different springs, in the E. L. Magoon, upon Christian Art. classes and to get possession of large offer of a prize of fifty dollars by Hon. Thos. D. Worrall, of Washington, for the best sermon against the prevailing vice of slander. It praise and prayer, in the exquisite a note, or a moment's hesitation in are preponderatingly Protestant, the will be a good subject to preach upon, and music from stringed and brass bands on speech, and was one of the most in- church demands that the children singularly appropriate at this hour, even if the sermon should not win the pecuniary reward. We have the circulars at our office

ments, amusing and instructive, at upon Greek and Roman architecture. gifts to parents or the adoption and St., issues on a small panel a very fine photograph of the nominee of the Republican ural nobility and manliness, has no superior A. H. Lewis, D. D., and C. D. Potter, M. D.

> Frederick A. Ober, who has just written ing established for the gratuitous care the most elaborate work of "Travels in Mex-It is a little serious at first to step of children of Protestant parents. ico," has prepared an illustrated pamphlet, enreach them. The handsome illustrated pam- fraternal delegation, in his speech before the We are glad to see the vigorous measures

> Within a few years the Protestants reckless intruders upon the Indian Territory. was to him the striking feature. "Governors of this region have urgently appealed the Territory and erected buildings, threatenwell of the bridge that carries us to their brethren and the churches of ing violence if interrupted, have been imprissafely across the stream. We are Prussia to come to their aid, and at oned at Fort Smith, their families carried out happy to speak well of the Hoosac last the famous "Gustavus Adolphus stroyed. Other robber settlements are to be Tunnel route to Saratoga. It carries Association" has resolved to under-treated in the same manner. The small you directly through the finest scenery, take the task of meeting and fighting American army could; not be put to a better

station in Boston to the heart of Saraso many battles for the protection of later at Wellesley College, daughter of Rev. toga. You leave at 10 A. M. and the Protestant faith. The main pur- J. B. Foote, of Syracuse, was married on reach Saratoga, without change of pose of this famous Association is to last Thursday at her home, and by her father, cars, before 5 P. M. Nothing can be support weak and unprotected or op- lowa. The happy young people bear with more levely than the valleys of the pressed Protestant communities in the them the hearty congratulations of a large Connecticut and Deerfield rivers, and enjoyment of their rights, and to furcertainly desires to be included in the num-

The editor of the New York official has ic vivacity, the story of his Atlantic trip, in the voyage down our unequaled harbor, anthe last week's Advocate, and very happily swering all the natural questions of the vispictures his companions in the voyage. The itor, and pointing out all the places he should been sent thither to itinerate from many readers of that paper will be glad to be sure to see. For our copy we are indebted place to place, teaching for a limited know that a weekly letter will now disclose to J. W. Hobart, general passenger agent, to them the wanderings of Dr. Buckley, and

The Congregational Publishing House issues the Fifty-second Annual Report of the of Rev. E. S. McMichael, a Presbyterian min-It issues, also, in paper covers, larger and

The Centenary Biblical Institute, Baltimore, sends out its Twelfth Annual Cata-

We learn with deep sympathy for our greatly afflicted brother, Rev. H. H. Martin. sick on Sunday, a week ago, and died on the succeeding Monday. She has won the warm regards of all the charges where her husband has been pastor, and many hearts will be made tender at the announcement of her invaluable. It will be seen that while legis-

Among the memorial discourses called forth by the death of the late revered and beloved Bishop Simpson, no one more eloquent or graphic in its portraiture of manner and Carruth. 50 cents. character has reached us than the sermon of Rev. W. H. H. Murray, once pastor of the Rev. I. J. Lansing, delivered in the Summer-

> of Chicago) has a Midsummer Supplement, on calendered paper, containing an illustrated story, or rather parable, for children, which documents, still remain uncorrected, while the their parents may also read with profit. It is newspaper announcement is evanescent. We entitled, "The Easiway Twins." abler or brighter paper than the Interior in our list of exchanges.

> Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine for September opens with a very interesting paper one of the New England Conference Minutes, upon "The Religious Associations of Edinburgh," and is filled with original and wellselected miscellany, stories, essays and sketches, and with abundant graphic illustrations. New York. \$2 50 a year.

our northern latitudes, last Sunday, about two and showing further extraordinary blunders in o'clock P. M., in a bone-fide earthquake, or the published tables. The publishing of either ta composed by Edward I. Darling, founded rather tremor of the earth. It seems to have will entail answers, and no public benefit can extended over New England and the Middle result. States; in some places, especially in Connecticut, shaking the houses with considerable violence and alarming their occupants. It structive Baccalaureate discourse, delivered gives one a lively idea of the terrible force of position of Dean of the musical depart-" the Divine word for their release.

> marked by as broad a scholarship as previous adapted to infuse into his pupils, and mainissues, is more popular in the type of its ar- tain, a high standard of music. We congratticles, which will command general interest. ulate both Mr. McDonald and the University.

influence upon our annual collections would our New England country villages. Dr. A. S. Twombly has a valuable and practical paper upon our public libraries, particularly in reference to the provision of works of fiction, Rev. F. B. Thrail writes wisely upon ministerial recreations. Rev. W. C. Langdon, than whom few in this country, on account of long residence and careful study, are better prepared to do so, writes upon "Italian Politics and Papacy." Miss Marion L. Pelton, of the Weliesley faculty, has a fine poem - "An Echo of Dante." The editorial papers are the most attractive this month. The first is an admirable sketch of Dorner, and the second, understood to be by Prof. Churchill, is far the most elaborate and satisfactory picture of Bishop Simpson, as the great preacher of the age, that we have read. The miscellaneous notes and reviews are excellent

Peter Henderson & Co., the New York seedsmen and florists, send out an elegant chromo, giving a sketch from life of their new seedling strawberry, bearing the title of the tirm. It makes one's mouth water to look coming fall in evangelical work in this coun- upon the "counterfeit presentment" of this superb fruit. One berry is nearly large enough for a full dessert.

> Rev. Dr. Earl Cranston, the lately-appointed book agent at Cincinnati, was bonored with a very fine reception by his former parishioners and many friends in Denver, Col. orado, last week. It was given in the halls and parlors of the University. Dr. De La Mater presided. Very hearty and kindly addresses were made, to which Dr. Cranston responded in a modest and appreciative speech. reputation both as an earnest minister and for marked business qualities.

> The Outlook and Sabbath Quarterly, published in Alfred Centre, N. Y., and edited by is an organ of the Seventh-Day Baptists. The publishers issue, in a bound volume, the two years of the periodical, already published. In connection with a vigorous defence of its position in reference to the day of the week on which the Sabbath is to be kept, it has much interesting and valuable miscellany upon the sanctity of the day itself and the relation of this to our Christian civilization.

Rev. Mr. Whitehead, one of the Wesleyan Wesleyan Conference in Burslem, refers to the very democratic aspect of the late General Conference in Philadelphia. He had spoken very highly of the favorable physical and intaken by the government in driving out the tellectual character of the members, but this of States and grocers sat side by side, as well as bankers and barbers.'

The English Illustrated Magazine for August has for its frontispiece an engraving of a picture by E. J. Gregory, A. R. A, entitled "Dawn." Henry J. Palmer contributes an instructive illustrated article upon "Cutlery and Cutlers at Sheffield." F. T. Piggott gives a sketch, with illustrations of his work, of the artist, James Ward. A finely illustrated and attractive paper is "A Master Builder." It gives a very entertaining account of Bishop Wykeham and his noble cathedral at Win chester. In addition are several good stories. Macmillan & Co., New York. \$1.50 a year.

The Boston and Hingham Steamboat Company issues a very neat, illustrated guidebook of their steamboat route, entitled "Nantasket Beach and Attractions of the South

Edwin A. Wilson, publisher, Springfield, Ill., issues a very vigorous and clear discourse he examines the foundation of the primacy of Peter as affirmed by the Roman Catholic Church, giving a satisfactory exegesis of Matt.

There is every promise now that the World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exposition in New Orleans next December will be a great success. It will be kept open for six months. Its main building, now about completed, is said to be the largest ever erected. It covers 33 acres under one roof, and is 1,386 feet long and 905 wide. A horticultural hall and an art gallery, with many other buildings, are to follow. ment aid has been freely extended, and other countries will be amply represented. It will provision will be made for the accommodation of guests.

Henry H. Sprague, esq., gathers, in a stout pamphlet, "The Rights, Privileges and Disabilities of Woman under the Law of Massachusetts." Happy is the family - and there are tens of thousands such - that has no occasion to inquire as to the mutual rights of husband and wife. This hand-book, however, is full of instruction and suggestion, and, at times, in proffering aid to others, may become lation in reference to the sexes approaches as near to justice and righteousness in Massachusetts as in any portion of Christendom, there is still opportunity for progress. This valuable manual is published by W. B. Clarke &

For a number of years it was well understood that the correction of the published Minutes of our Conferences would not appear The last issue of the Interior (Presbyterian, in the columns of Zion's Herald. It occupies space, without accomplishing much ser vice. The Minutes themselves, as permanent There is no yielded on this point a year or two ago, and have had a great deal of this in our paper, especially this year. It has awakened, rather than abated, unpleasant feeling. We have on hand now the severe protest of the printers of affirming that the mistakes made were not theirs, but of the "copy" provided them, and that they are not amenable to the criticisms of the statistical committee. We also have another paper from the chairman of that com-We had an unexpected and rare visitor for mittee still charging errors upon the printers,

Mr. William McDonald, son of Rev. Wm. McDonald, has left Boston to assume the ald is a young man possessing exceptional musical talent and ability, a graduate of the The Andover Review for August, if not New England Conservatory, and is peculiarly

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see that audience to the Hebrews and the First Epistle of John Henderson gives a vivid sketch of Ignatius nounces the death, Monday morning, of the Loyola. Prof. L. E. Hicks, Ph. D., writes venerable Mrs. Ruth Fisk, widow of the late D., upon "The Christian Church Archetype," the age, we believe, of 92, and has been quite gregational and Baptist. Henry C. Vedder last. We shall have, hereafter, a full sketch of science." Prof. J. C. Long, D. D., of Crozer our publication (Weinesday afternoon). Seminary, discusses the "Sources of the Teaching of the Twelve Apostles." Published in Cincinnati. \$2.50 a year.

ing for the necessaries of life." He was living fragrant in scores of churches in Vermont permits of such a possibility. The aged Scott writes, Aug. 5: nister is doubtless exposed to suffering and "The greatest sorrow of my life has come meets with a more ready response than the necessities of their broken-down pastors. Through personal or family delicacy there but unnecessary suffering.

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Mrs. Thomas Nickerson, of Newton Centre, and greatly interested in the moral progress of our neighbor Republic - has translated from the Spanish an admirable discourse upon Woman, Her Moral and Political Influence." delivered before the Academy of Moral and Political Sciences, Madrid, Spain, in October, 1882, by Hon. Sr. Viscount De Camporately by the New England Publishing Co. The sentiments are admirable; advanced significant of the progress of Christian civiliin Spanish should be widely circulated in

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election of a president for the ensuing year. of the members. The new president was wel- Mt. Auburn, Cincinnati, O. comed in a specially graceful and hearty speech by ex-President M'Cullagh. The new incumbent is the son of a Wesleyan preacher, was educated in the connectional schools, entered the ministry in 1854, was for a time in charge of the Wesleyan work in Paris, has received constant tokens of the high estimation in which he is held by his brethren, and was elected to the Legal Hundrel in 1875. Our Wesleyan exchanges speak warmly of his abilities and his eminent fitness for the Lyford, in the vestry of the church, priresponsible chair to which he has been raised. flis speech of acceptance was modest, devout, York. eculiarly appropriate and tender. It was a very excellent key-note to the Conference promarvelous effect of the sermon preached at that time by the late Bishop Simpson from the text, "But none of these things move

has been fruitful in revivals and additions to joy of their hearts. the church, and in contributions to their noble fraternal delegates to our General Conference Rev. Robert Newton Young, the secretary of the Conference, and Rev. Sylvester Whitelead - giving an account of their reception dish them next week. It is pleasant to the rof Mrs. Nancy D. Hascall, of Somthat these honored brethren speak with yas much warmth and generosity of favorable impressions to their home lilences, as they did to our faces in the injusting speak with the rof Mrs. Nancy D. Hascall, of Somthat the rof Mrs. Nancy D. Hascall, of Somthat hopeful view. At this point a shower scattered the audience, and the rof Mrs. Nancy D. Hascall, of Somthat hopeful view. At this point a shower scattered the audience, and the rof Mrs. Nancy D. Hascall, of Somthat hopeful view. At this point a shower scattered the audience, and the romaining speeches were postponed for the next century's celebration. The baptized three persons, Aug. 3. Much be petition with the multitude of low test, short weight, always the rof Mrs. Nancy D. Hascall, of Somthat hopeful view. At this point a shower scattered the audience, and the romaining speeches were postponed for the next century's celebration. The baptized three persons, Aug. 3. Much be petition with the multitude of low test, short weight, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, and cannot be s see that these honored brethren speak with erville. fully as much warmth and generosity of their favo able impressions to their home delightful addresses they made in our presence on this aide of the said of the on this side of the Atlantic.

nnon "Primitive Man;" Rev. E. J. Fisk, D. President Wilbur Fisk. She had reached which, naturally enough to his mind, is Con- vigorous in mind and body up to nearly the reats upon "Baptists and Liberty of Con- her life. Her funeral occurs on the day of

We have scarcely ever read a more pathetic note than the one below, from our venerable and beloved friend, Rev. E. Scott, of Hamp-The Current of Chicago, Ill., has a most ton, N. H. We well knew his esteemed comdistressing leader in its issue of Aug. 2, panion in the long journey of life. Never was in reference to the sufferings of a superannuated a minister of Christ blessed with a more minister of the M. E. Church, "almost starv- devoted and faithful wife. Her memory is thin thirty miles of that city, had been in and New Hampshire for Christian service and the ministry for forty-three years, and had beautiful holy living. Only the Saviour of First Church, within a year, \$2,000. done good service for the Master on small men, precious alike to husband and wife, can salaries, in humble charges. The Current fill the dreadful vacancy, felt all the more in much needed house of worship. She thinks very properly that something must be advanced age, created by the absence of this has also given the society at Hingham wrong in the administration of a system that endeared associate of so many years. Bro.

neglect in all the churches, but in no church is more provision for such cases made than in ours. Such a case needs but to be known to be glaved. In more of our of relieved. In many of our Conferences such an instance could hardly have occurred. We doubt not that there are modifying circumstances in this case, if all the facts were known. Stances in this case, if all the facts were known. The pittance assured to our worn-out minis- in the morning of the resurrection to die no ters is too small in many portions of the work, but our people are sensitive to such calls upon their sympathy, and no appeal be God for the Christian hope."

There I hope to meet her, and if it had been God's good will I would gladly have calls upon their sympathy, and no appeal be God for the Christian hope."

probation and two by letter. In the evening meeting one adult rose for prayers.

"Rev. Eaton Shaw," says an exchange, one of the ablest and most respected citizens will occur occasionally instances of great of Portland, Me., died on Saturday, aged to Rev. John Peterson, of Newburyport. nearly 81 years. In early life he was engaged in the study of architecture in Boston. He Mrs. Mary A. Livermore comes out, in the afterwards studied for the ministry, was Daily Journal, in a very strong appeal to the licensed to preach, and in 1830 joined the meeting is very encouraging. Mrs.Rev. riends of reform - temperance women in Methodist Conference. From 1836 to 1852 he I. B. B gelow is very low with paralyparticular - to stand by the Republican party | was an effective preacher. For many years he | sis, and no hopes are entertained of her the national election; which is a little was trustee of the Maine Wesleyan Sem- recovery.

Industrial Homes of W. H. M. S.

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The Society desires as fast as possible to espoint in greatest need of immediate aid. A God's grace.

Northern man who has had large experience in ministerial and educational work in the Grande. The paper was published in the South said to us: "I know of no place in the Wednesday, July 30, was too severe for The sentiments are admirable; advanced without being extravagant. It is very grateful to read them from such a source, and who should be in school, only 1,200 are provided for. In one month six hundred appliful to read them from such a source, and cants were turned from the doors for lack of zation where least expected. The pamphlet find that in the near future there is no pros-

classes of both sexes.

A patron of our paper in the Province of Quebec, Canada, finds in a provincial paper the state ment that in this city the chief clergymen and leading laymen who have heretofore its members ministers who came to be taught a school of adults which numbers among its members ministers who came to be taught a school of adults which numbers among its members ministers who came to be taught a school of adults which numbers among its members ministers who came to be taught a school of adults which numbers among its members ministers who came to be taught a school of adults which numbers among its members ministers who came to be taught a school of adults which numbers among its members ministers who came to be taught a school of adults which numbers among its members in the vineyard of the Lord.

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Who will send us the first \$1,000, and thus ment of the present liquor law; but there are secure the privilege of naming the building? ment of the present liquor law; but there are no conspicuous converts to the license system, and no public recantations of the old faith in light of the present liquor law; but there are secure the privilege or naming the building; ney has a cottage, and is spending his vacation here. He was pressed into Simonton, the parsonage at Damarislegal prohibition. Indeed, the leading temper- persons have given \$100 each, and will name service. Dr. Morrison presided, and cotta has been much improved in its apages men of the hour, not enthusiasts, but smaller rooms in memory of dear departed suggested that this was to be a perma- pearance, and yet more is to follow. sober and persevering reformers, are seeking ones. There will be more such rooms to nent method of opening the season at The church property in Rockport has constitutional law for the prohibition of name. Who will for the love of Christ and of Yarmouth, and that singing and speaking been somewhat improved through the souls send us sums either large or small to be by Sunday-school scholars would form a labor of Bro. Mills, and he, with his used either in purchasing the lot or for any large part of the programme next year. people, contemplates doing much more in The Wesleyan Conference opened its one part of the work where most needed? We Pray for the success of Yarmouth campthe same line. undred and forty-first session in the Wes- feel sure that if you did but realize the imporleyan Chapel at Burslem, July 22. The first tance of this work, you would respond heart-Dusiness after the devotional exercises is the lily and promptly. Let us hear from you.

Contributions for this object may be sent to To this very honorable office Rev. Dr. Fred- Mrs. A. R. Ciark, treasurer W. H. M. S., 169 erick Greeves was chosen; Rev. Richard York St., Cincinnati, or to Mrs. John L. berts standing next to him in the suffrages Whetstone, superintendent Savannah Mission,

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MASSACHUSETTS. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

South Boston, Broadway. - A farewell reception was tendered to Rev. C. P.

Burslem, fourteen years before, and to the baths to the united congregations of meeting. Rev. J. M. Williams offered ous.

or to his departure for central New

Christian charities. The addreses of the been removed by apoplexy, whose act- live well on their way to dying well. ive, consistent Christian life for many Prof. Chase, of Bucksport Seminary, pledged in reliable subscriptions. I year: has done much to recommend practical piety to his fellow men. Mr. there and their impressions of American Charles Davis lived to be 89 years of fast, gave an excellent address on Methodism, were very warmly received, as age. He was a rope-maker in earlier "Methodism and Missions," and Rev. they well deserved to be, for they were pecul- life, a soldier in the war of 1812, and L. L. Hanscom, of Bucksport, on "The

to consecrate themselves this day to the band and Glover's instrumental quar-

A telegram from Prof. Van Vleck, of Wes- service of God as specially preparatory tette, was under the direction of Prof. by Prof. W. N. Clarke, D. D. Rev. J. R. leyan University, as we go to press, and for the coming camp-meeting, which Morse, of Kent's Hill, who showed him-Grove, but also with the society tent or their generous co-operation. number and avenue of each cottage. Two hundred and sixty-six were present in the Sunday-school last Sunday, and a will be held at Lewiston about the midmost excellent meeting in the evening dle of October. had overflowing numbers in the chapel. There are great expectations of a large and very excellent meeting this year.

Fitchburg. - Mrs. Rev. Stephen Puffer, now 86 years of age, has given the This will go far towards securing the \$1,000 towards its parsonage.

Barre. - Sunday, Aug. 3, at the morning service, the Congregationalist people met with the Methodists, as the pastor of the former was absent on his vacation. At the afternoon service three new converts were baptized and received on probation, and four were received into full connection - two from probation and two by letter. In the

Sterling. - We should have carried back the commencement of preaching services in our last report and assigned the service of the Sunday indicated last week. The prospect of the approaching

Auburndale. - Advices from Principal Bragdon, of Lasell Seminary, now in Europe, having about twenty pupils and their friends in his care, are to Aug. Much interest attached to the meeting of the 3, Luzerne, Switzerland. All are well. dially received by all the party.

Monson. - On Monday afternoon ety in establishing these homes is to train Rev. Ira M. Bidwell, of the N. E. South-precious little Lilla, ten years of age." girls in all that pertains to making a model ern Conference, and father of the so Mass., wife of the late president of the great home, and to fit them to go out into the world well known and much-beloved Rev. Ira Mexican Central Railroad — a lady of culture and earn a respectable living in any of the G. Bidwell, of the New England Conference. He passed away in great peace tablish these homes in localities where they of mind. His aged companion and are most needed. Just now the attention of children who were with him in his last seven members into full membership. the church is called to Savannah, Ga., as the moments are wonderfully sustained by

Yarmouth Camp. - The rain on South where the colored people need help excursionists; so the gathering that more than in Savannah. Of the 4,200 children was to have been on that day came room." We have investigated the matter, and Taunton, and places between were rep-Mexico. The chief want there, however, is pect that the school facilities will be increased. the line of road toward Provincetown. The W. H. M. S. have for nearly three tyears been at work here trying to do what years been at work here trying to do what have been at work here trying to do what have been at work here trying to do what have been at work here trying to do what have been at work here trying to do what have been at work here trying to do what have been at work here trying to do what have been at work here trying to do what have been at work here trying to do what have been at work here trying to do what have been at work here trying to do what here trying t

water, salt and fresh." Rev. S. McBur- brightness of a rising sun. auguries! B.

The great event of the week in Maine Methodism has been the Centennial Sunboth churches. At the close of the ser-prayer. Rev. A. W. Pottle gave a sketch vice last Sunday evening twenty men of the Christmas Conference. Rev. A. and women said, "Pray for us," and S. Ladd discussed "Methodism and the The past year with our Wesleyan brethren many of them found the Saviour, to the Sunday-school," and Prof. E. M. Smith, " Methodism and Education." The Wakefield. — Another member has dinner hour indicated that Methodists taken in saying that we have the whole opened the afternoon's service with prayer. Rev. W. H. Williams, of Belarly interesting and effective. We hope to a soldier of the Cross. He was the fapublish them next week. It is pleasant to see that these beneath the problem is to raise the whole amount needed and the fapublish them next week. It is pleasant to see that these beneath the problem is to raise the whole amount needed and a most hopeful view. At this point a self-cut when the problem is to raise the whole amount needed and dedicate the church free of all debt."

commences on Friday next at 2 P. M., self a master in organization. A \$50 advertisements of the Royal Baking Powder under the superintendency of Rev. L. collection was raised to meet the ex- to show that the Royal does not use Ammonia

that all baggage should be marked not success of the day, and some gratitude or the slightest insinuation in those adveronly with the owner's name and Asbury is due the Maine Central Railroad for tisements, that Cleveland's Superior Baking It is expected that the next celebration in the series of Centennial services servative?

Pond, the last Sabbath in July.

Bro. Jaques' friends will be pleased to of Tartar. earn of his improvement.

Another camp-meeting! The brethren at Freeman are fitting up a ground between Kingfield and Strong for a series

ing, but shows the public sentiment on this great question.

The new missionary steamer " Morning Star," built from contributions by the children of the Congregational churches, was launched last week at Bath. This is the largest of four similar steamers under the direction of the American Board for missionary work.

Hon. William P. Frye, Maine's foremost Senator in Congress, is doing effi-National Teachers' Association recently held They were at Vienna, July 29. It was cient service for the constitutional Christian Thought for July and August in Madison, Wis. We find on reading the thought best not pursue the programme amendment, by his unequivocal and elorepresent Maine sentiments on the temperance question.

Rev. J. R. Masterman, of East Wilton, 2.00. This valuable bi-monthly is edited by Missionary Society. The object of the Soci- Father Bidwell was brother to the late by sprinkling, one of whom was my

#### EAST MAINE.

The Methodist church in Dresden has been strengthened by the reception of

The churches will be glad to learn that Bro. Clifford, pastor at Camden, has so far recovered as to be able to attend to the duties of his pastorate, and finds himself weekly gaining in strength. He has received one into the fellowship of the church. The Sabbath-school is in a very prosperous state, having upon its DRS. STRONG'S INSTITUTE. present roll the largest number in its

be an active co-laborer in the vineyard

and visit among the people "from house parilla, made in Lowell, Mass.

Maine Conference. He died as fades promptu speech - " Some lessous from the dawn into the ever-increasing

The new church at New Harbor, Bristol, has been deeded to the Methodist Episcopai Church, and its completion and dedication are earnestly and early C. A. P. sought.

South Orrington. - There was a large day-school celebration at the Marana- gathering of relatives and friends at the cook picnic grounds. The day opened church in South Orrington on the evenbeautifully, and Methodism from all ing of July 30, to witness the marriage parts of the State poured into this open- of Mr. J. Charles Newton, of Portland, ing service of our contemplated centen- and Miss Isabelle Wheelden, of South nial celebrations. The children were well Orrington. The bride is the only represented, but the mass of the excurdaughter of our highly-esteemed townssionists were adults. East Maine was man, Mr. Geo. Wheelden. The church here in large numbers, and furnished was very handsomely decorated with her share in the well-prepared addresses flowers for the occasion. At the close for the day's entertainment. Fully five of the ceremony, which was performed thousand persons were present on the by Rev. C. A. Maine, the happy pair led East Boston. - During the repairing grounds during the day, and some esti- the way from the church, followed by cadings, and an inspiration to a new year of and extension of the Meridian St. mated the number as high as ten thou-Tangelical service, in which he will be an Church, the society has united with the sand. Hon. Joseph A. Lock, of Chest- the bride's parents. The evening hours ent leader. Dr. Greeves alluded very Saratoga St. Church. Rev. L. B. Bates nut St., Portland, presided, and in a passed joyously. The presents given affectingly to the previous Conference held in has been preaching for the last five Sab- brief address stated the object of the on the occasion were costly and numer-

#### CONNECTICUT.

Thompsonville. - Rev. John Oldham writes: "Your correspondent is misamount needed for our new church wish it was true, but the truth is, we need about \$1,500 more to complete the church and furnish it. We are doing well, and desire to thank all who have helped us. Our purpose, by God's help,

Is there anything in any of the numerous R. Thayer, D. D. It is very desirable penses of the celebration. Credit is due and Tartaric Acid as cheap substitutes for for the convenience and comfort of all, Revs. Lindsay and Williams for the great Cream of Tartar? Or is there any charge, Powder contains anything but the purest Largest full-course Law School in America. E. H. Bennett, LL. D., Dean. Grape Cream of Tartar and Bicarbonate of Soda, with a small portion of flour as a pre-

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#### Marriages.

WALTER - ARCHER - At the People's Church Parsonage, by Rev. J. W. Hamilton, July 15, El-ner E. Walter, of Hyde Park, and Agnes L. Archer, of Boston. CRANDALL - WARNER - Also, July 16, by the same, Willis Crandall and Clara Warner, both of CONNOLLY — CURLEY — Also, July 16, by the same, John R. Connolly and Theresa L. Curley, both of Boston.

CASEY - McKENZIE - Also, July 21, by the same, Thomas Casey, of Providence, B. I., and Catharine A. McKenzie, of Boston. BARTH - PERO - Also, July 22, by the same, John Barth and Victoria Pero, both of Boston. MEYER — DEIZEL — Also, July 22, by the same. Louis A. Meyer and Annie L. Deizel, both of Johnson, R. I. SHAFFER - STAATS - Also, July 22, by the same Chester P. Shaffer and Millie Staats, both of Al-bany, N. Y.

WING — BROWN — Also, July 23, by the same, William J. Ewing, of Lynn, and Annie Brown, of FORD - BURNS - Also, July 28, by the same, George Ford and Margaret Burns, both of Boston

GUYMONT — BELOAR — Also, July 26, by the same, Walter Guymont, of Morrisville, Vt., and Eliza A. Beloar, of Boston. BOBERTS — JERAULD — In Charlestown, July 7, by Rev. W. T. Perrin, at the residence of the bride's father, George I. Roberts and Miss Jennie M. Jersuid.

M. Jerauld.

STRATTON — STOLLERY — Also, Aug. 2, by the same, George F. Stratton and Lucy Stollery.

YOUNG — COLLINS — Also, Aug. 4, by the same, Charles U. Young and Elizabeth G. Collins.

BOUTWELL — CURRIER — In Woburn. Aug. 3, by Rev. N.B. Fisk, Asa Warren Boutwell and Susie R. Currier, both of Woburn. KIBBEE — PAGE — In Andover (Ballardvale). Aug. 7, by Rev. J. A. Day, James H. Kibbee, of Andover, and Lida M. Page, of Malden.

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Quarter pust eight p. m., Rev. B. K. Peirce, D. D., "Methodism in New England."

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PORTLAND DISTRICT. - The Annual Meeting of the Portland District Camp-meeting Association will be held in the M. E. Church, on Old Orchard camp-ground, Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 20, at 4 o'clock.
All the Preachers and District Stewards on the

and are requested to be present. S. F. WETHERBEE, Secretary.



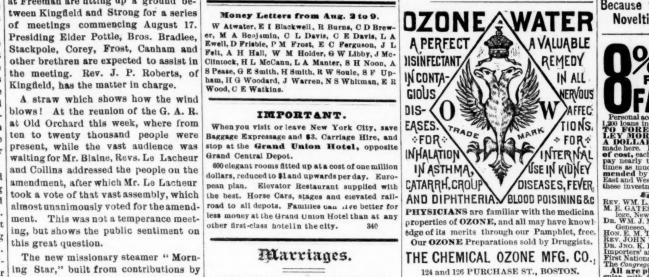
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Seven p. m., Babu Ram Chandra Bose, of India, "Hindoo Theory of Salvation Contrasted with that Presented by Methodism in India."

Monday, Aug. 18, at 7 p. m., Rev. S. F. Upham, D. D., "Peculiar Doctrines of Methodism."

Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 3 p. m., Rev. J. H. Twombly, D. D., "Methodism and the Sunday School."

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BY LANTA WILSON SMITH

" I love to live!" and the happy child Looked up to his mother and gaily smiled. His young heart throbbed with the fires of youth.

His eye was bright with unsullied truth, His fair face shone with a hopeful gleam, And life seemed sweet as a poet's dream.

"I love to live!" said a maiden fair; Her life knew nothing of toil or care. She'd beauty and wealth and love untold, And all the pleasures that life can hold. She merrily sang as the days flew by. As birds will carol 'neath summer's sky

"I'm gaining from life all the good I can." All over the world men spoke his name, As crowned with the truest and noblest

"I love to live!" said an earnest man:

Successful and happy, he stood in his And thought of his future with hopes sublime.

"I love to live!" a mother said, As she fondly knelt by a little bed; My home is a paradise here on earth,

We revel in happiness, love and mirth; And this dear babe with her winning ways Is the crowning joy of our perfect days.' "I love to live," said an aged man, Who had almost lived out life's brief span

But after his toil it was sweet to rest With those who knew and loved him best. And after his toil, and care, and strife, These days seemed the sweetest of all his

HOW TO READ.

BY LILLIAN M. MUNGER.

The answer is suggested, of course by the object we have for reading at all. Many young people know how to " cram" for an examination, and many are proficient in the art of reading to kill time. But of those who, from day to day, are faithfully devoting a portion of time to that vaguest of all vacuities, " the cultivation of the mind," I wish to ask a few questions: What do you mean by the "cultivation of the mind?" Have you settled definitely in your own mind just why such a condition is desirable? Have you considered sufficiently the best means of accomplishing that end?

I hope you are not laboring under a similar mistake as a young senior in college whom I met the other day Speaking of lectures in metaphysics which she was attending, she said, "I do not understand a single word, or get a single thought, but I know it is training my mind!" I felt like advising her to go back to the beginning of her psychology, and learn once more how her mind does grow.

You lack the surest inspiration in your work because you have not fully apprehended its mission. True, you are conscious of a certain indefinite something that tells you that in the present up of the lesser needs to the greater the un-essential to the essential. But, as a first step in your upward journey, get rid of this indefiniteness of purpose - a condition in any department of life most fatal to progress. Comprehend first that the object of all this reading is growth, not knowledge. Look upon knowledge merely as the tool whereby the end - growth - is to be moral and spiritual, is what you have been craving, and is the end to be reached by a routine as inexorable as the great centre of all beauty, all goodthat which governs the subjects of the ness, and all love - Himself. kitchen. Indeed, in one sense routine is

the food for this wonderful transformation. Have you, in your efforts at selfprinciple, and pursued your reading on the basis that the mere taking in of vast the all, ignoring the fact that it is only the assimilated food which can promote growth? The question for you to settle is, What kind of food shall be taken, and in what quantities?

Do not allow anybody to answer this question for you. You are an individual with an individual bent which requires heathenish to be without one." a certain kind of intellectual nourishment. An admixture that is wearlsome | caught her attention: "Jesus heard

not, if you expect to develop individual- to the end of the chapter. Eunice ity of character, do not try to make your- heard not a word of the prayer that fol- have seen our acquaintances look at each oth. she should have for her mother." self on the plan of anybody else. Do lowed, for her heart was echoing to the er, and I wish you could have seen mama's not begin to study history because it is verse, "Who is He, that I might believe face! I do not know when she left the kingdom at times, and I think Eunice expected of you to like it, or to know it. on Him?" Strange to say, the preach church, for when one of the sisters came to will finally lead him there. If your mind leads you, on the contrary, er rose and announced for his text those lead Dora to the altar, I followed. And what to literature or to art, let that instinct verses. The sermon to her was wonder- prayers went up for her there! be an unfailing sign that, in your present ful, and the general ideas it contained state of development, literature or art impressed themselves on her mind: is what you need. You will be surprised "Unbelief exists because of spiritual her soul. At last some dear one started the to find how soon you have wandered blindness. The person so blinded never hymn beginning, 'I bring my sins to Thee,' Christ. into the realm of history and biography, knows how dark the state in which he and before they had reached the second verse, before so distasteful to you - distasteful only because you were not ready for If at first the light is dim, there should through her tears. You may be sure that them. Banish forever the thought that be a seeking after a brighter; and never was a joyful time for us all. Dora was very because your minister is fond of Jona- yet was there a persistent seeker who quiet - she was always so, you know - but than Edwards, you must cultivate a taste | did not finally reach the full and glori-

it, digest it, assimilate it. Then, and not to condemn the world, but that the did not care for my conversion so much, beonly then, will your reading become a world through Him might be saved. cause, as she says, I am the odd one of the means of growth. Since assimilation is a slow process, put aside, once for all, love for us. Did I say old story? It was not surprising. Some few days after, when amount of happiness you can prothe conviction that it devolves upon you. the conviction that it devolves upon you, blessedly new to one person there, and Dora announced her intention of becoming a as a candidate for intellectual growth, that was Eunice, who had heard it beto read in one winter, or in forty, all the
fore, but never in such a way as this. to read in one winter, or in forty, all the fore, but never in such a way as this. standard works in your town library. She was utterly absorbed in the sermon, You must probably be content to read and on the way home was unusually and is naturally good-hearted. I suppose a few books - very few, in fact. The thoughtful and quiet.

ages you, and sets you to thinking, take "Is what all true?" said Sarah, who perhaps she will give you a better account of it again and again, always remembering was a little startled by the question. that it is real food. Do not resort to anything else until you have made these morning, to be sure." thoughts your own, until you have mastered this first volume. Suggestions might live," said Sarah softly. as to how this may be accomplished, will furnish the subject of the next

#### HOW CAN THEY BEAR IT UP IN

How can they bear it up in heaven, They who so loved, and love us yet, If they can see us still, and know The heavy hours that come and go, The fears that sting, the cares that fret, The hopes belied, the helps ungiven?

Can they sit watching us all day, Measure our tears, and count our sighs. And mark each throb and stab of pain. The ungranted wish, the longing vain,
And still smile on with happy eyes,
Contest on golden harps to play?

Ah no! we will not so them wrong! For broken toy or trivial woe, They smile, for all their love — they know Laughter shall follow presently, And sighing turn to merry song.

They are not cruel, that they smile: Their ves, grown old, can farther see, Weighing the large thing and the less With wise, experienced tenderness— The moment's grief with joy to be In such a little, little while

Just so the angels, starry-eyed, With vision cleared and made all-wise, Look past the storm-rack and the rain And shifting mists of mortal pain To where the steadfast sunshine lies, And everlasting summer-tide.

They see, beyond the pang, the strife (To us how long, to them how brief!)
The compensation and the balm, The victor's wreath, the conqueror's palm They see the healing laid to grief, They see unfold the perfect life. For all our blind, impatient pain,

Our desolate and sore estate hey see the door that open is t heaven's abundant treasuries, The comforts and the cures that wait The bow of promise in the rain.

And even as they watch, they smile. With eyes of love, as mothers may, Nor grieve too much although we cry, Because joy cometh presently. And sunshine, and the fair new day, When we have wept a little while - SUSAN COOLIDGE, in Christian Union.

Our Girls.

A LUTLE LEAVEN.

BY M. G. M.

[Concluded.]

The Sabbath was a glorious day truly one of God's own days. Both girls accepted Sarah's invitation to walk be the only place."

to the service, the clear air, the blue sky "But, Sarah," Eunice was saying, "I age of inordinate craving to be or to world entered their souls. Even Dora the brethren do who testify in the and all the beauty and wonders of God's don't feel sorry for my sins as some of do the extraordinary, one must find had forgotten her puffs and ruffles for a meetings. I wonder why it is?" the true essence of living in the giving little while, and felt this too, though not as has sometimes been said, that "Nat- tian all your life, and you can't expect ure is God, and God is Nature; " for to be under tremendous conviction when there come moments to even an unbe- you haven't committed an equally trelieving soul when a flower, a leaf, or mendous amount of sin. You remind a little child, will lift that soul, and me of a child, who after years of a parmake it recognize God in spite of itself. ent's tender care suddenly wakes up to People may scoff at this idea, but who the appreciation of that care." shall say what ways or means. God may choose to touch the hearts of His chilattained. Growth, then, intellectual, dren? With His far-reaching and allmerciful love, He will leave nothing undone that will tend to draw men up to

As they reached the church, the minis-Comprehending the object of the just beginning to read the story of the sation, to be sure, but she made none of work, what are the means which should man who was born blind, and who was her usual sharp remarks. effect its accomplishment? Your body restored to sight by doing what the has developed by the assimilation of Lord commanded. As Eunice sat listenfood - by the conversion of food into ing to that chapter, and saw how very living tissue. Your mind must grow plain it was made, she wondered how by the assimilation of mental food. In the Bible ever seemed hard to underthe physical organization assimilation stand. To be sure, she had not made a crowns a series of preliminary processes, business of studying or even reading it, the object of which is the preparation of very often. She remembered there was one in her home in the city on a small stand; but it was such a grand affair culture, overlooked this all-important with its magnificent gold clasps and gilt-edged leaves, it always seemed to her more for ornament than for use. quantities of nourishment constituted Then she thought of her mother's words The Dudleys and Whites both have one, and I understand Mr. Samson has ordered his. Of course we must keep up with our set, and it seems absolutely

Then the minister's reading again He answered and said, Who is he, Lord, Let me emphasize this suggestion. Do that I might believe on Him?" and so on has been living until the light comes. cus light. 'Who is He?' Jesus, the Having found the book you like, read Son of God, who came into the world lieve she never expected this of Dora. She

superficial friend are entirely out of on the porch alone, Eunice came out self of the food that helps you, encour- Sarah? Did He do so much for us?"

"Why, what the minister said this

"Oh, yes. Eunice, He died that we

"Then it seems to me we ought to do something for Him. But what shall it be, and how shall we find out how to do

" Do you ever read the Bible, Eunice? are to live Him." "But I haven't got a Bible," Eunice

said - " I mean not here." "Take this one, Eunice, and study it daily," said Sarah, as they bade each

other good-night.

went to sleep. " And to think Mr. Carruth should set her to thinking the first Sunday! But that sermon was powerful enough to set any one to thinking. I must help her all I can."

As the summer days sped on, they were filled with berrying parties and light. picnics, with reading and idling in the only made it seem more black and sinful. At hammock, and sometimes long moon- last some one with a beautiful voice began to light rows on the pond in search of the sing, and my soul was immediately flooded fragraut water-lilies. It was not all pleasure for Sarah, however, for it was seldom she could accompany them on their rambles. Much of her time was spent in the hot kitchen. There were ing in the light, my silk dress with its costly days, too, when the bread wouldn't lace trimmings, and my many-buttoned rise, and the cake would fall - small gloves, the thought of the thousands who were things, but very trying to the soul of a suffering for the necessaries of life forced itself housekeeper.

Dora and Eunice in their cool muslins, flitting about in the shade or lying in the hammock, her heart rebelled a little, and she had to run to her chamber, open her writing desk, and take from it that many-buttoned gloves. Then and there I scrap of paper - her "eye-opener," as determined to give up these things, and devote she called it. She knew all the words myself to God - body, soul and spirit. thereon; but the touch and sight of Bible. Then she would come downstairs with a serene face and with her purpose stronger than ever.

At last the time came for the girls to go home. Dora had received a letter from her mother, saying, as it was now September and Eunice so much improved in health, she would expect to see them on the following Monday.

And so on this their last Sabbath evening at the farm they were all aswith her to church; Eunice innocently, sembled in the parlor. Sarah and Euas she did everything, and because that nice were talking very earnestly about was one of the ways of her new life; what had happened at the meeting hat Dora, because, as she remarked, "One night. The minister, just before closmust have a chance to show one's dress- ing, had asked if there were any present Him in foreign lands but give money, es somewhere, even if people don't ap- who had been trying to live a Chris- and, after all, the Lord gave me a bit of preciste them, and the church seems to tian life secretly, and who would like to confess the Lord Jesus by rising. Eu-As the girls walked along on their way nice was the only person who had risen.

"Don't let that trouble you, Eunice. deeply as the others. It is quite true, You've been a sort of a natural Chris

> " Do you mean God is the Parent, and we His children? " Eunice asked.

" Yes," said Sarah.

By and by their talk drifted upon missionaries and mission work, and Sarah That was a pleasant evening, and one long remembered by each girl. Dora ter, an earnest, plain-spoken man, was had not taken any part in their conver-

After they were gone, Sarah found it very lonely, yet there was a satisfaction springing from the sense of having accomplished her purpose; for when she summer. came to settle her accounts, she had a

About three months afterward she re ceived two letters. One was from Eunice she knew, because she recognized her writing. She opened that first and

" DEAR FRIEND: Remembering my prom ise to you, I hasten to fulfil it; but there is so much to say I hardly know where to begin. before it was bought: " Really, Samuel, It's all about Dora, too. After we came home we must have a large Bible for our back from Easton, I prayed earnestly for her, and which there are strange preserved exercise to produce weariness, pleasant parlor. They are quite the rage now. tried to have her attend in court, so that the strange preserved a room, a clear conscience, and avoidseemed to be absorbed in society more than grasses, sent by Dora from India. ance of stimulants and narcotics. ever, and plunged into various amusements in a very reckless manner. However, one Sunday I persuaded her and mama to go with me to the evening service. I was particularly anxious they should attend this meeting, as a returned missionary was to speak.

to you, that you cannot consequently that they had cast him out; and when dress. After it was ended, the speaker asked strange her two daughters cannot enjoy assimilate, be assured impoverishes He had found him, He said unto him, any who wished the prayers of Christian themselves like other people. Knowing rather than nourishes the mental sys- Dost thou believe on the Son of God? friends, to rise. Several persons rose in a dis- all this, Dora says she will never give little stir in the seat near us, and Dora, with her

" All this time she was kneeling with a tearless face, and though they prayed with her long and earnestly, no comfort came to Dora had risen, with a happy face shining one could see happiness in every line of her

face.
"It was a terrible blow to mama, for I be-How long her anger will last, I do not know - not long, I think, for she loves her children it was a disappointment to her, for she had piles of literature devoured by your That evening, as Sarah was sitting many plans for Dora in society this winter.

"Sarab, I am so glad and thankful for large snow-bank before his grandmothyour province. Having possessed your. and abruptly asked: "Is it all true, this, I want to thank God every hour of the er's door. He had nothing but a small day. I see Dora is writing you to-day, so how it happened. With love and kind wishes from your friend,

" EUNICE LYMAN." What good news this was to Sarah! She made haste to open the other letter, which was as follows: -

"DEAR SARAH: I know you will be interested to hear of the change that has come to me - to hear I have found the Lord Jesus. Where the first seeds were sown I am not certain, but I think on that Sunday at your That is His book of directions, and it church when Mr. Carruth preached that wontells us we are to love one another for derful sermon. Then the last Sabbath evening one thing, and that commandment cov- when you and Eunice were talking -- you ers a great deal of ground; we are to showed us the scrap of paper and told us how confess Him, we are to preach Him, we it affected you. Eunice herself, the dear child, has had a great deal to do with it. One night, as I was dressing for a masquerade, she gravely said to me, 'You seek all the other things before the kingdom of God, don't you, Dora? It says we must seek the kingdom of God first, and all these things will be added unto us.' I remember making some "To think of that child not having sharp remark at the time, and I suppose she a Bible," said Sarah to herself before she thought her words did no good, but they just Flicker and vanish, and in one short glimpse haunted me.

"I tried to drown all such thoughts by gayety, and was succeeding to a certain ex-tent, when I consented to attend church with O'er which the plovers call and curlewe Eunice one evening. There God sent such a conviction to my soul, I asked for prayers. Many prayed with me, and still there was no God's clear eve piercing into my heart with light. The atoning blood of Jesus was real to me.

"That night after Eunice had left me, happening to catch a glimpse of myself in the mirror, and seeing my diamond earrings glistenupon me; and I said, ' Dora Lyman, the first Sometimes, as she caught a glimpse of change the Lord wants you to make, is in your dress.' Now I think, Sarah, the Lord loves beauty in dress as well as in His flowers beautifully dressed does not necessarily mean diamond earrings, and costly dresses, and

"So now it is settled. I am to go to India that bit of soiled paper were to her an as a missionary next year. If it had been inspiration, almost as much so as her possible, I should like to have gone there immediately while there is such a call for workers, but I feel the need of at least a year of for this beautiful and wonderful change that has come into our lives; for it was by your influence we were persuaded to attend church that day. Your own Christian life was not lived in vain - that, too, made its impression

> " I must bring this to a close with the wish that I might hear from you soon. " Your sincere friend,

" DORA LYMAN."

"Well," mused Sarah, "our ways are not God's ways. Here I've been fretting because I could do nothing for er. missionary work to do in my own little corner."

happened, and years usually bring the bell-wire has comparative rest; when changes. Sarah's father and mother they can sit in wrappers if they like, and uprooted part of the heavy trunk, and have both passed away, while Sarah her- read books, or write letters, or do queer ruined the beautiful tree. self has grown into a noble, earnest stormy-weather work that they would which is a silent, lonely spot when the the streets seem to winter snows lie on the ground; but when the summer comes, the house and when the summer comes, the house and go and cannot walk; and a continual the fields near it fairly ring with the bob of shiny umbrella tops up before the music of children's shouts - children parlor windows. They feel very safe who are pallid and lifeless from living in close, crowded rooms in the city, rainy day in-doors, among the hills, and and whose spirits and fine instincts are of the still noise out. When the drops completely crushed by their unnatural come down with their soft sweep and parents. Yet what wonders a month of whisk among the leaves and grass; when good wholesome living, of rambles in grassy pastures and sweet, pine-scented farmers busy in their barns, when the woods will do for them! Under such very chickens run under the fences and influences these poor little beings blossom | brush-pile, and only the ducks are abroad out, and become what they were in-

tended to be - childish children. Eunice Lyman is Sarah's assistant in this grand work. As many of these children attend the mission school abled to look after them both winter and it is more important, but it is often

miles of ocean, yet the long, cheery let ters which pass between them, and the fact that all are engaged in the same work, bridges the distance, and helps to bind them closer in spirit.

When the "Merry Christmas" comes, the children who are under the care of Eunice are made glad by many gifts, will cure. The cure of sleeplessnes and by beholding the beautiful tree, on requires a clean, good bed, sufficient These things Eunice makes use of, in an | those who are overworked, haggard, and of those others in that far-off land.

reconciled to Dora's position now, she imperfect. - Selected. is very worldly still, and thinks it is tant part of the room. Suddenly there was a her mother up, but prays continually for her. She says "the Lord had so much merciful to me a sinner.' I wish you could patience with her, it is no more than

Mr. Lyman has been very near the

true Christian lives — lives of which they need not be ashamed when summoned before the judgment seat of Walks by my side to reach the uncertain end. separate spheres, yet all trying to lead

#### Miscellany.

Wear A Smile.

Which will you do - smile and make others happy, or be crabbed and make everybody around you miserable? You can live, as it were, among beautiful flowers and singing birds, or in the mire, ing face and a kind heart and speak pleasant words.

After a great snow-storm a little fel- -MRS. CLARA DOTY BATES, in Congregationlow began to shovel a path through a alist.

shovel to work with.

" How do you expect to get through that drift?" asked a man passing " By keeping at it, sir," said the boy,

cheerfully; "that's how."
That is the secret of mastering alnost every difficulty under the sun. If a hard task is before you, stick to it. Do not keep thinking how large or how hard it is, but go at it, and little by little it wili grow smaller and smaller until it using all the nice cosy sitting places

#### In the Fens - Summer.

Broad, deep, and still the salt creeks twisting Between the long green flats, where to and

The water-weeds wave sluggishly, and where Amid the beds of flag the shy coot's lair Is hidden, and the wild-ducks swim unseen: And in the stagnant pools, o'ergrown with green

And vegetable slime, the water-rats rm th ck; and in the lower flats The flounders dart from sight in troubled

sand. And far across the wide expanse of land screech,

In the fresh wind, and the fat oxen low Hock-deep within the grasses, where these rich, with green and purple seeded plumes,

Sweet-smelling; where the samphire blooms And the sea-poppies wave, and the wild thyme; And where the sheep-bells make a pleasant All day; and underneath the fresh blue sky

The fledgeling sea-birds learn to wheel and - WM. SHARP, in Harper's Magazine, for August.

#### A Centennial.

I have been attending a centennial.

they get started, but it takes a great or His birds; but I've just found out to be while for such slow-growing plants to root. A rose-bush had a centennial down in New Hampshire a while ago. I They were not going to do it." Then I have a branch of it. A minute-man's regret to tell you that they sulked and wife gave him a bud from it to smell of as he galloped away to Lexington and Buoker Hill and such places. He and his children are dead, and his grandchildren all but one, but the bush blossoms by the door-yard gate ail the same the gate that has been made over and preparation. We have you to thank, Sarah, over, and been fastened with a strip from a boot-leg, a hook, a button, a wooden latch in its time. The very is nothing but a hole in the ground, but the roses are there still. A centennial is a graveyard anniversary where everything is dead but the deeds and the consequences. There is humility in it and exultation as well, the thought that we can set a brake on the wheels of Time let Death drive how he will; that there is a staying quality about nobility of thoughts and deeds, that defles successfully Mortality's writ of ejectment. — B. F. TAYLOR, in Examin-

#### A Rainy Day.

People who live in cities think, perhaps, they know what a rainy day is; a Many years have passed since all this day when there will be no visitors, and She still lives on the old place, not bring out in the sunshine; when although there is yet the rattle of incessant carriages, bearing people who must when the oxen are all housed, and the and gay. - Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney.

#### Sleep as a Medicine.

The cry for rest has always been harder to obtain. The best rest comes Dora is still in India. Though sep- from sound sleep. Of two men or arated from these two girls by many women, otherwise equal, the one who sleeps the best will be the most moral healthy, and efficient. much to cure irritability of temper, peevishness, and uneasiness. restore to vigor an overworked brain It will build up and make strong a weary body. It will cure a headache Indeed, we might make a long list of nervous and other maladies that sleep object lesson, as she tells her children nervous, who pass sleepless nights, we commend the adoption of such habits as shall secure sleep; otherwise, life will Although Mrs. Lyman is somewhat be short, and what there is of it sadly

#### IN THE DARK.

Ah, whither leads the way? The light has left the earth; the night falls Out of far spaces where no pallid ray lierces the darkness comes a mouning blast.

Cumbered with rocks and weeds

The pathway is, and up a heavy slope; Wounded and bruised my spirit aches And so we will leave them, all filling My only cheer my little torch of Hope. I do not toil alone

O Father, now my need
Is urgent, lest I stumble utterly —
Lest some grim hindrance which I did not May in the dark have turned my steps from Reach down Thy tender hand And guide me. Here the blackness compass

These devious ways, I may not understand, Seem tending always toward the vale of death. But if I feel Thy touch, Ard know Thy pitying eye hath noted me Throughout this night, it will not matter

Nor will I question more
Why fare I so? Nor, whither must I go?
Nor, what new griefs or dangers are If Thou but know'st, I do not need to know.

Whether or not I see, since Thou dost see.

#### The Little Folks.

FATHER KNEW BEST, IT SEEMS." "Oh, dear!" said Emma, and she

ooked disgusted. "I think as much," said Laura, and she pouted. It was all because in a lovely wood they had come miles to find, there was a great picnic party, filling the boats on the little river, filling the swings, using the croquet grounds, under spreading trees, using the tables and benches, swarming everywhere. Now, the fact was that Emma and Laura wanted that grove for their picnic, and the people who were to attend it were mother and father, and baby Joe, and their two selves.

It was quite an event to the Lawrence family; for father rarely had a day to spare. "Never mind," said the mother, try-

ing to smile away the frown on her daughters' faces. "Our party is so small, we can find a pleasant place else-"Our party is so where. But the girls didn't believe it, and they spoiled two miles of that ride in

fretting. They found a lovely old tree and smaller ones near it, and a stream of clear water trickling down from somewhere.
"Oh, oh!" they both said. "Father, I suspect, far beyond even his hope and

what a lovely place!"

But the father had been looking at the sky some minutes, and he shook his "It wouldn't be safe, girls. There Methodist Episcopal Church in that is a heavy storm coming this way, I

think. We must drive on and reach place of shelter. It wouldn't be well for little Joe to get a wetting. Then you should have heard Emma State. and Laura, they grew so wise! They were sure it wasn't going to rain a drop to-day; and when their arguments failed to convince their father, and when he further said that they must try to reach | tion in the missionary appropriations to village, and eat their lunch at a

girls was great. "The idea," they said, of waiting all summer to have a picnic, and then eat their dinner out of a basket many of them the very moment the in a miserable little country hotel! refused to do more than to glance stiffly at certain pretty sights which mother pointed out on the way. Arrived at the hotel they wanted no dinner, not they; come from far and near, and let our

njured. They would go for a walk; and it was by their father's command that they took an umbrella. However, it was just ring in the second! We shall hear their dash of rain lasting just long enough glad chimes on this side the Atlantic." to wet the girls. "If we had been under the big tree

where we wanted to stop," they said, "there couldn't a drop have touched Much more of this kind they said; and when the horse was rested, they started homeward; father, sorry for his daughters' disappointment, remarked that, if the woods were not too wet

they would stop awhile. "Too wet!" said Emma. hasn't rained twenty drops.' "No, indeed," said Laura. But as they rode along, the way grew muddier and muddier, and it was evident that in this direction the shower had

heavy At last they came again to the great old tree; but what do you think had happened? Why, the lightning had been there, and torn the branches, and

"Oh, my!" said the mother. "That would have been certain death to any one under its branches," said th father; while the girls looked at each other, and said not a word. That evening, while they were making

ready for the night, Emma said: Father knew best, it seems." "Yes. indeed!" said Laura. What a pity that they spoiled much of their day by not remembering that

### FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS.

We learn a fact of unusual interest

before! - Pansy.

from a letter written by Rev. Young J. Allen, of the M. E. Church, South, Mission in China. He says our Anglo-Chinese University, though still in its initial stages, is overrun with pupils, till there is neither room in dormitories nor accommodation in class-rooms for where she has a large class, she is en- louder than the cry for food. Not that more. It more than pays all its running expenses, and already more than ten per cent. of the pupils are applicants for membership in the Christian church. We add our hearty congratulations upon this great success in the right direction to the work of Rev. Griffith John, a member of the London Mission, as he wrote: "Ten per cent. of the scholars applying for membership! That is a fact worthy of serious consideration. To produce such a result, the religious element must not only exist in the college, but exist as a powerful factor."

The retirement of Sir Henry Ramsay

after serving for many years as commis-

sioner of Kumaon, India, does not serve to recall what is always evident to the observer, but does emphasize the many good works he has done during his ad ministration. The friend of all good, he has been, from his position, able to give substantial help to such enterprises as the leper asylum at Almora, medical work in the mountains, and aid to al missionaries, outside of the many improvements he has inaugurated for the country and population of his district. It is truly said of him: "In high places and in low he has always maintained his integrity as a Christian, and instead of losing respect he has always won it by his manly consistency." It was with no shadow of affectation that he said at the close of the Decennial Conference that he regarded his chairmanship of that body as the greatest honor of his

Conference of Germany and Switzer- the lively stones, instinct with the living and has just closed. The session was virtue of the living God. These are of great interest, and the services were built up a spiritual house; each is conlargely attended. There has been a sidered a stone in the sacred edifice, and great advance in all departments of the a necessary and beauteous part of the work. Some of the charges have been building. Their places may be different blessed with revivals, so that the number - some within, some without; some in of accessions has been unusually large. the back part of the building, others in The members are as much devoted as the front; some corner-stones uniting ever to our economy and doctrine. In and strengthening the building; others their spirit of sacrifice and loyalty they finishing and perfecting the work. All keep right up to the primitive type. are arranged and employed, according There has been an increase this year of to their several degrees of grace, and also 314 full members and a fine reduction of according to their various talents; nev the chapel debt. The proffer of the Geneva Missionary committee last year Geneva Missionary committee last year to appropriate \$2,000 for the chapel Bible, and whose inhabitant is the Most debt, on condit on that the Conference High God. - Dr. A. Clarke.

would raise an equal sum, has been more than met. The Book Concern has paid a fine dividend this year again, which has been applied to the reduction of the chapel debt. The average contributions for benevolent purposes for the year is about 20 marks, or \$5 per member. The preaching places average about ten to every charge. For example, while there appear on the Swiss district only twenty charges, there are 190 preaching places, where services are regularly conducted, The same strong and full work is done in every part of the Conference. Brothers Dietrich and Cramer have just finished very successful terms as presiding elders, and now pass their districts over into the hands of their successors. Brothers Gebhardt and Staiger, with every interest in excellent shape. Some of the charges greatly desired the return of the preacher a fourth year in accordance with the recent exceptional and very timely action of the General Con. ference; but there was no instance this year in which the fourth year seemed a necessity, but the emergency may come any time and in not a few cases.

Our school in Frankfurt is doing the same good work as heretofore. Mr. Goucher's hand there, as well as in our publishing interests, has been a blessing, do please stop here! Mamma, only see faith. A remarkable concession has been granted our church in the kingdom of Bavaria. Here we have been persecuted, but the tide is now turned. Our country has been granted the right of a private church, which means that it is as legitimately a church as that of the

"The impression which the Conference session created was favorable in the highest degree. There is a reducsome of the older charges. The drift is They are common as milk-weed when hotel, then the misery of these unhappy to make them self-supporting as early as possible. This will take place with chapel debt is paid. The interest on it is what is crushing. The debt was a necessity. It could not be escaped without a surrender of the mission, and now and they tossed their heads and looked German and Swiss Methodism be free by the time the Christmas bells of Bal timore ring out our first century and

#### SUBMISSION.

BY VIRGINIA C. HOLLIS.

O sanctify it. Father, to her good, As low she bends beneath Thy chastening

Thus prayed the aged minister of God,

As by the little altar rail he stood. Thy hand hast dealt the blow, O Lord, but

still Though this her only darling Thou dost take,

We know the bruised reed Thou dost not break. But bringest good from out each seeming

We pray Thee bear this mourning mother By faith, and in Thy everlasting arms

Show her her child, free from all earthly Though she is forced to drink from sor-

row's cup. Oh, make her feel a Shepherd kind Thou

Who takest little lambkins to Thy breast, But that the sheep may follow to their In pastures green, close to Thy loving

heart. And evermore the little ones shall wait And watch the coming of the mothers

Who yet a little longer tarry here, Ere they are called to pass the golden gate." Near by, within a casket, lay the child, Fair as the rosebuds in its little hand -

Itself a rosebud which should yet expand To fullest blossom - pure and undefiled. The mother gazed upon the little form. Within her heart, "It is not just," she

cried. To take my precious beby from my side Leaving no nestling there my heart to warm.

In other homes where many children are

The happy bands remain unbroken still While mine is riven; by the Master's My only one is borne from me afar."

But e'en as these rebellious thoughts found place Within her bosom, grace found entrance

Grace from above enabled her to view

The pictures which the minister did trace. Through grace she saw her little child at

In Jesus' arms, and beckoning her to I wait Thy time, O Lord, to call me home,"

She said; "I feel Thou knowest what is

The Christian Temple. Every one edified by the grace of Christ becomes a temple of God. The whole church or assembly of the firstborn forms a vast and grand building in

which Jesus lives and reigns. To understand fully 1 Pet. 2:5; "Ye also as living stones are built up a spiritual house," we must form the idea of a number of souls edified, that is, built up in faith and love, in inward and outward holiness, united in the bands of Christian fellowship, and walking in the con-Bishop John F. Hurst writes: "The solations of the Holy Ghost. These are universal church, whose creed is the

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### Farm and Garden.

Do not Gall the Horses.

The rush of mid-summer farm work is very trying on horse-flesh. The side draft of a reaper or mowing machine frequently causes galled necks and shoulders. The usually tough skin of the horse is softened by the flow of perspiraion, and a rough, ill-fitting collar, a eless, chaffug back pad, or a projecting ickle quickly produces pain. No one n blame a horse for faltering, when dered to press its raw and bleeding nusually small space, or in boots so large that his feet slip in them and wear the skin away by constant friction. As rale, horses are worked in too large A soft pad placed under such will prevent galling. When the animals are brought in from work, the harness ald be removed at once and cleaned and the necks and shoulders well washed with castile soap and water. After bathing the worn parts at night, rub on some softening oil. Use no oil in the morning. The collar should not be oiled, as it will then gather dirt through the day and form a rough coating, that will chafe the exposed parts. Keep all rts of the narness clean, especially se that press upon the horse, and see at the same is true of the portions of the horse against which the harness presses. It is much easier to prevent than to cure a gall. — W. D. BOYNTON, n American Agriculturist.

#### Selling Eggs by Weight.

There is from twenty to thirty per There is from twenty to thirty per myriad little readers who have waited tent. difference in the weight of eggs, for its coming on hill-top and by seadozen at a uniform price. Even ducks' oddly enough, the first story is a city the weight. In California, eggs, fruits, and many other articles that are here frontispiece and the pictures show. and many other articles that are here sold by the dozen, the bunch, or by the cultivation of the most productive arieties of fruits, vegetables, and farm

stock. The farmer who is painstaking with his poultry and gets the largest weight of eggs, has a fair reward for his

#### SELECTED RECIPES.

Canning Pears .- When canning pears, allow one-half pound of sugar to one of fruit; prepare a syrup; add pears, and cook until tender; skim out and boil syrup until rather thick; return the pears; let them boil up, and can while hot; halve pears for canning.

Peaches. - The best way of paring eaches for canning is to treat them like matoes. That is, pour on boiling water sufficient to cover them, let them stand for a moment or two, and then the

and salt over them, and cover with finely grated bread crumbs; bake from half bree-quarters of an hour in a moderstely hot oven. Some slice the tomatoes before baking; they cook quicker when

pers; four onions; one tablespoon gin-ger; one tablespoon salt. This is excel-Cook tomatoes till soft, sieve m, and add the rest after chopping Boil till thick; add vinegar when old, and bottle.

hus a little underdone; place the slices in a pudding-dish after merely heating them in a stew-pan with a little butter Have some mashed potatoes beat first-class. with a little butter or dripping, ready; er up the dish with them, and bake

ough a muslin bag; add sugar and mon, until it is about like mild lemon-

#### THE MAGAZINES.

The Atlantic for August opens with g Zag Telegraph," if a real exa curious study for psycholsts; if a bit of fiction, it is admirably done, by Lloyd G. Thompson. In the Rose and the Oriole," T. W. Pargives one of the prettiest poems we read in a long time. "A Cook's list in Spain," in this second paper. 8 Madrid quite thoroughly. "Dinkey" Edda among the Algonquin Inwhich will give the average readan admirable idea of the value of guistic studies. "Bugs and Beasts

science to popular attention in readable form in its August issue. It opens with "Hickory Nuts and Batternuts," by Grant Allen, who does not get so wild in statement as he sometimes does. Mr.

Braderic Hardeon in (The Chost of Statement as he sometimes does. Mr. Frederic Harrison, in "The Ghost of Religion," shows that this is just what with tears flowing from his eyes, he ald not endure twelve hours of hard or while his feet were cramped within hard formulates as the last cause, an infinite like in front. formulates as the last cause, an infinite, and deternal energy, an eternal, infinite, and incomprehensible It, not He. Leaving this, we go with Dr. C. C. Abbott on "Some Rambles of a Naturalist," which are full of instruction. Dr. Peals with the caused of the peal of the caused. If you can't take the cause of his reputation, why, we'll take which are full of instruction. Dr. Feate describes for us with pen and pencil
"The World's Geyser Regions," where with Will Williams' "Chemistry of Cookery" we might stay for some time, behind. — Boston Journal.

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years ago, under the preaching of "Reformative him home;" and the chorus of "Yes, we will!" rose from the Western delegates behind. — Boston Journal.

"Com) up higher." enjoying "The Morality of Happiness" with Thomas Foster, or discussing

"The Mystic Properties of Numbers" with De La Roche; but "Reparation to Innocent Convicts" must be attended to, and "My Monkeys" must be kept out of "Th? Salt-Deposits of New York," purely out of "Scientific Philanthropy," or we shall come under the ban of Herbert Spencer for our "Retrogressive Religion." With the "Sketch of Prof. Paley," by Prof. Jordan, and a glance through the editorial miscellatown of the professional program of the profession of the profe nies, we are quite satisfied with the valuable ideas we have gained from the Hargreaves, M. D. Phila. varied contents.

Helen Campbell's pretty story, "The S. neasure, are sold by weight. The pracice is a good one, and works beneficially and appreciated, as it is sure to be. F. B. P.," must be read to be understood "How we were Burned out in Constantin ple" and they will all be sorry that -he spins. "A Yankee Boy's Advent-ure at the Sea-Side" has all the advantage of the truth to add to its tragic interest. We hope no little readers pass over "Historic Boys," for out of these boys came historic men, as out of the boys and girls of to-day must come the men and women of to-morrow, and the careful readers of St. Nicholas will be among the wise thinkers of the twenti-eth century. "The Witch of Woody Dell" and "The Carlous House" are iliustrated poems we can only stop to name. The continuation of "Marvin and his Boy-Hunters" will be welcome. "Paper" is an article brim full of in terest and instruction, and handsomely

come to the end, wishing for more. The August Pansy contains five weekly numbers prettily illustrated and well filled with choice reading matter, stories and poems. We especially note "Gerchih Sauce. — Eighteen large ripe tomatoes; two cups vinegar; one cup
sugar; two tablespoons cinnamon; one
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Harper's Young People for July 29, is a very brilliant issue of this prince of periodicals for the young. "Insects," by Sarah Cooper, and the fifth of the To Use Up Cold Roast Beef. — Slice roe, are brim full of valuable informaretty thick when near the bones, and tion. Frank Stockton's charming story, 'The Accommodating Circumstance,' comes to a happy end, and Paul, the hero of "Left Behind," finds his father. "An Extract from Johnny Sears' Jour-

charming poem for the girls. Josephine Pollard's "Margaretta" is the funny story of a doctor who forgot to put his

#### Gen. Grant Among the Chaplains.

Gen. Grant's reception at the Army A charming story of a poor negro boy.

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The family of the Called who was the family of the family of the family of the converse who have tried on her than the family of minutes. President Stuart, in present- forestalled their asking for it. All who knew ing him, said: "He is dearer to his her loved her religiously. country now than he ever was before." Sister Barnes was an affectionate wife, a the Law," is a readable account Chaplain Palmer, of New Jersey, in a kind mother-in-law, an obliging neighbor, and by E. P. Evans of a quaint old book brief welcoming address, referred in a s very acceptable member of the church, an old New England Divine," Mrs. date Gamett Wells gives a sketch of Stanklin, one of the literary way of the social means of grace. She was not very speaking of him as "the soldier of one Stanklin, one of the literary way of the characters of all whom she knew. Her willow, and one daughter are left to remember of the characters of all whom she knew. Her will sold the statement of another in flow. stiles, the friend of Jefferson and speaking of find a speaking of find speaking of the characters of all whom she allow, and the speaking of the characters of all whom she allow, and the speaking of the characters of all whom she allow, and the speaking of the characters of all whom she allow, and the speaking of the characters of all whom she allow, and the speaking of the characters of all whom she allow, and the speaking of the characters of all whom she allow, and the speaking of the characters of all whom she allow, and the speaking of the characters of all whom she allow.

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#### TEMPERANCE NOTES.

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A charming summer number of St. An eminent physician says: "When to be a member of that body until his death, Nicholas is the August issue, and its taken only, or chiefly, with food, and as several years of the time boding an off his constituents of general free-living, feryet the custom is almost universal in the shore, in the country homes and by the Eastern markets, of selling them by the likes, have bad, or will have, a ill-assimilated, over-heated blood, which J. Mason, Oct. 10, 1880. He died at the resi. half could enter the church. The services eggs, which are much larger, and by some regarded as richer, bring no more than the smallest hen's eggs of not half doubtless say for a shepherd dog and his dou

A prominent chemist of Elmira, N.Y., charmed by the tenderness and trustfulness of states in the Advertiser of that city that his spiri. It seemed to some who knew him whom are still living. She was a member of parties, especially for the protroperates as a premium upon
tivation of the most productive

The Philosopher's Escape" is an amusing poem with excellent illustrations.

Oscanyan teils the children oplum. He therefore collected, by pur-"How we were Burned out in Constantin ple" and they will all be sorry that the "birgains" were burned up. In packages of the most prominent and "Frieda's Doves," Miss Blanche Willis high-priced cigarettes to be had, which

#### Obituaries.

Died, in Stark, Maine, June 7, 1884, Miss JENNIE F. ATHEARN, aged 20 years, 7 months. June 9, 1812, and died in Mansfield, Mass. Some seven years since, under the labors of June 15, 1884. Rev. D. Pratt, jr., she was converted and Of his childhood and youth the writer has united with the M. E. Church in Stark. Since scarcely any knowledge, save the date and her conversion she has been a steadfast, con- place of birth. From his baptism - which "Paper" is an article brim full of in terest and instruction, and handsomely illustrated, from the hornet's nest to the about a year afterward by her pious father. was converted at the age of twenty-one, under sains can be easily removed without much waste of the fruit.

Baked Tomatoes — Put six large, ripe tomatoes, with their stalks cut off, into a well-buttered pie-dish; sprinkle pepper well-buttered pie-dish; sprinkle pepper and sale over them and cover with flue.

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'Jesus and His love." of an uncle and aunt, who took her to themselves and gave her every care and attention in for orders till 1847, when he was ordained

you, there are undoubtedly others who fore death her expression was, "It is bright," thus shall such forever be with the Lord. P. E. NORTON.

ZEREDA BARNES, wife of Harris C. Barnes, and flour to brown them; add a little nal," and "Riding a Whirlwind" and salt, pepper, ketchup, and teas conful some fine poems add to the interest of Liebig's extract of beef, and a little wathen umber. The illustrations are all was one of the substantial business men of the M. E. Church on Chastnut Street. Sister Our Little Ones for August is a summery number, and will greatly please its Barnes was converted when about fifteen Summer Colds. — A drink that is trustreament or cold is made by pouring a throat or cold is made by pouring a throat or boiling water over a carefully washed handful of Irlsh moss. Let it to be sufficient to be washed handful of Irish moss. Let it telligent dog and was well rewarded for stand until the water is cool, then strain through a muslin bag; add sugar and through a muslin b one in the spare Room was no coward. "In the Spare Room" she visited several of her neighbors as usual do any work his health would allow and the church needed."

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"Dusky George and meddling. "Dusky George and meddling. "Dusky George and meddling. "Dusky George and with a seem a quite well, not talking, perhaps, she was making her last calls. Her health had not been firm for years, but she was hopeful Jim," and "What Jack Shot," will please the boys. "Dolly Town" is a mid cheerful as usual. She returned home please the boys. "Dolly Town" is a mid cheerful as usual. She returned home and retired early, yielding to "tired nature's admiring crowds, but he will as one who at sweet restorer, balmy sleep." About twelve the call of duty laid aside a good financial o'clock she awoke struggling for breath, and story of a doctor who forgot to put his little girl's "nightee" on when she was left in his charge to put to bed. "Ten apital serial from the pen of Dr. S. Mitchell. W. S. Lipscomb preascholarly paper on "The Twilight reek and Roman Sculpture," which help the reader in his future estimated the reader in his future estimated the reader in his future estimated by little singers.

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he was but four years old. In 1857 he married and went to live in Boston. Mass. In 1863 he moved to Ossipee, N. H., where he bought him a farm, but being shortly after burned should be agreed the collar, that will sink into its bruised flesh. To avoid galls, all parts of the harness should fit closely. A laboring man is careful in buying boots of a proper size. He could not endure twelve hours of hard labor which the agreed a farm in the June only not believe in, and which Herbert Spencer in his article "Religion" in the June only of the genuine religion they pretend not believe in, and which Herbert Spencer in his article "Religion" in the June only of the genuine religion they pretend not believe in, and which Herbert Spencer in his article "Religion" in the June only of the genuine religion they pretend not believe in, and which Herbert Spencer in his article "Religion" in the June only of the genuine religion they pretend not believe in, and which Herbert Spencer in his article "Religion" in the June only of the genuine religion they pretend not believe in, and which Herbert Spencer in his article "Religion" in the June only of the genuine religion they pretend not believe in, and which Herbert Spencer in his article "Religion" in the June only of the genuine religion they pretend not believe in, and which Herbert Spencer in his article "Religion" in the June only of the genuine religion they pretend not believe in, and which Herbert Spencer in his article "Religion" in the June only of the genuine religion they pretend not believe in, and which Herbert Spencer in his article "Religion" in the June only of the genuine religion they pretend not believe in the sold, and parchased a farm in Tuftonwere flowing from the eyes of the delegates and many others in the audience, besides those of the old veterans who was against the South. He was, after having served his country nine months in the late war against the South. He was, after having T. Corwin Watk afflictions, persuaded to give his heart to the

> 'Com up higher." The funeral services were held at the church.

tion of the same spirit that was upon him!

J. T. D.

June 19, aged 90 years, 8 months. labors of Rev. W. E. McAllister, of the Vermont Conference. He immediately joined the whom he had a home during his last years. Brother Carter. All who knew "Father Chapman" unite in bearing testimony to his worth. He was faithful to his duties as a man and a Christian. Dolloff, died in Bridgewater, N. H., July 7, No one could associate with him without being 1884, aged 85 years and 7 months. weight of eggs, has a fair reward for his skill and industry. The present custom is a premium to light weights, and good agers. We need a change in the interest of fair dealing in trade, and, if necessary, it should be enforced by legislation. If the legislature is competent to fix the weight of a bushel of corn or potatoes, it can easily regulate the weight of a dozen eggs, and thus promote justice between buyer and seller. — American Agriculturist.

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> Rev. CALEB S. SANFORD, son of Friend and Stella Sanford, was born in Homer, N. Y.,

church from which he has departed!

the social means of grace, and during the past church, and feeling the need of a thorough winter the writer frequently met her in the education, he fitted for college at Lima, ening it does not pay class and listened with pleasure to her story of tered the Wesleyan University in 1837, and as much profit as ingraduated with honor in 1841, receiving a li-In March last consumption developed in her cense to preach the same year at Middletown, system, and that God who has said, "I will where he had spent his four years of college if your regular grocer never leave thee," in His providence prepared life. He did not enter upon the ministry as a refuses to get it for a place for the orphan in the hearts and hom : life-work for a number of years, but was entheir power while she lived. God will reward deacon at Malone, N. Y., by Bishop Morris. recognize the fact that them. It was my privilege to see her often It was not till 1852, while the writer was pasduring her sickness, to sing her favorite hymn, torat North Manchester, Ct., that he revealed "Jesus, lover of my soul," to join in prayer, his feelings as to duty, and after several free of business done by and converse as she was able. For weeks be- conversations, decided to offer himself to the Conference, which he did in the spring of until the evening before her departure, when 1853, and was received on probation in the the best articles more she whispered, "Brighter, brighter." And Providence Conference at its session in New than compensates for Bedford, Mass. Passing satisfactory examinations, he was received into full connection, and in 1856 was ordained elder in Providence, R. I., by Bishop Baker. His appointments were as follows: 1853-4. Hazardville: 1855. Eastford; 1856-7, Uncasville; 1858, East Woodstock; 1859, Putnam; 1860, Rockville 1861, Mystic; 1862, East Greenwich; 1863, city, and an early and active member of the Little Compton; 1864, Som rset; 1865-6, Colchester; 1867, Barnstable; 1868, Rehoboth. In 1869 h; was superannuated, but was male effective again in 1870, and stationed at Long Plain. Here ended his labor in the effective ranks, but not his work; for though he was returned superannuate in 1871, and held that relation till his death, with a loyalty to God and the church that always characterized him, he was faithful in his attendance upon the he was faithful in his attendance upon the and the church that always characterized him, he was faithful in his attendance upon the means of grace and ready to lead class or to

Brother Sanford may not be remembered as one who by sprightliness and dash gained the large appointments, and gathered around him business to preach the Gospel, with prospective poverty before him - a true man, a consistent Christian, a sound and solid preacher, and a good husband and father. He leaves behind a widow and three children to mourn their loss - one, Rev. Wilbur F. Sanford, having gone to rest before him.

GEORGE W. BREWSTER.

20, 1884, Jason P. Fogg, aged 65 years. Brother Fogg was a grandson of Rev. Caleb Fogg, who commenced to preach in Maine in the year 1800. He became a Christian some of the world, it will not cure Rheumatism and forty-five years ago, under the ministrations of Rev. Ezekiel Robinson, of preclous memory, when on Monmouth circuit. His conversion was clear and sound. He then resided in sion was clear and sound. He then resided in are now sound and hearty. of his father he erected a family altar and maintained it while residing there. Religion with him was a positive thing, a matter of thing that will cure Rheumatism and value and importance, and this he exhibited Neuralgia is ATHLOPHOROS. in his forty-five years of Christian life. As

exquisite essay by Eiith M. Thomas. A careful critique on "Lodge's Historical Studies," points out the strong and weak points of the new writer. "A Modern Prophet" is an interesting sketch of Frederick Deulson Maurice. A varied "Contributors' Club" closes this excellent number.

Popular Science preserves its identity as a medium for presenting the facts of science to popular attention in readable form in its August issue. It opens with ful, conscientious Christian life. She was a devoted wife, a faithful, self-sacrificing mother, a kind neighbor, and thoroughly devoted to the church of he; choice, to which she made generous gifts. Brother Twombly and the eldest daughter ded in 1875. They have all gone to reap the reward of the righteous and

> J. NORTON WHITHAM, of Milton Mills Lord, and was converted and baptized under the labors of Rev. Wm. C. Bartlett and re-nal hone, Sabbath morning, June 22, 1884, in ceived into the Methodist Church, in 1876. H, the 69th year of his age.

Brother Whitham was converted over fifty was soon after chosen by the church to the the Lord. He loved the M. E. Church, and was always loyal to it, never leaving it to atwhich was well filled with his fellow-towns- tend some other church when everything was men, neighbors and numerous friends. A good not just as he wished to have it. He was a man has fallen. May God raise up many lover of godliness, but not a man-worshiper. like him, anointing them with a double porlover of godliness, but not a min-worshiper. reader of Zion's HERALD, and it was to him indeed precious - an old friend not to be parted with except at death. Over forty-six STEPHEN CHAPMAN died at Fairlee, Vt., years he and his companion have walked and worked together in the service of the Lord, He was converted to a positive and rich ex- often riding many miles to attend a Methodist perience of the Christian faith in 1864, under the meeting. He left a precious testimony the Sabbath evening before his death. His last words in that meeting were: "Be in time, Methodist Episcopal Church, and continued my unconverted friends." The next Subbath he was in eternity.

Brother W. will be remembered by many relation. He was bereaved by the loss of his preachers as the minister's friend, always dence of his son-in-law, Perley Mason, with were conducted by the writer, assisted by H. E. ALLEN.

ROXIS DOLLOFF, widow of the late Levi

is an he had lately been led to think that even best that the years which he tarried beyond the M. E. Church fifty-four years and a dilithe appointed limit of human life were granted to him as a season for communion with God. course twelve times. Her husband preceded oplum. He therefore collected, by pur- Often he would speak of spending the watches her to the heavenly home four years ago, after

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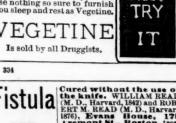
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DAILY BROODD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, August 5. Destruction, by fire, of the passenger sheds, five ferry slips and waiting room of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at Jersey City, N. J. Estimated property loss, over \$500,000.

Twenty-eight deaths from cholera in Mar-

Crowning of Thuanau king of Annam. Berber stormed by the Bishareens, many casualties occurring on both sides.

Wednesday, August 6.

Laying of the corner-stone of the pedestal of Bartholdi's Statue of Liberty, at Bedloe's Island, New York, with appropriate ceremo-

Occurrence of a \$500,000 fire at San Francisco, Cal.

Launch of the missionary steamer " Morning Star," at Bath, Me., by the New England Ship Building Company.

House of Commons.

Total number of persons drowned by the sinking of the steamer " Dione" in the Thames River, London, on Saturday, twenty-three. Only ten deaths from cholera in Marseilles

Thursday, August 7.

Holding of the fourth annual meeting of the National Civil Service Reform League at Newport, R. I.

Destruction, by fire, of the town of Laporte, Col., with the exception of two buildings. Estimated loss, \$89,000.

Wreck of the steamer " Amsterdam," from Rotterdam to New York, during a thick fog, off Sable Island. Landing of the passengers

tofthe interior

Priday, August 8.

Cost of repairing the chartered Arctic coal steamer " Loch Garry," \$3,000.

The arrest and imprisonment of all women

Taking of the first prize, in the steam vacht regatta, by the Atalanta," Jay Gould's new

Drowning of four oarsmen at St. John's,

Renewal of diplomatic relations between Mexico and England.

Saturday, August 9.

thrown out of employment, and work necessarily suspended on the new government

Reception of the remains of the deceased

liabilities of \$700,000.

Carlos, South America.

Seymour, Ia.

and only four at Toulon, yesterday.

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society that their pastor cannot stay with them longer than three years. His pastorate has been a great success.

At the Bean Hill Church the pastor, dress, Aug. 3, on No-License.

Methodism has had a hard struggle in that the churches have not been so well present.

benevolent purposes, desired that the merchants at Barnard, and their sister rest should be used in erecting a monu- keeps house for them. ment to his memory. It is said that he was so wealthy.

The rumsellers wanted him removed reward. from the office of prosecuting agent for New London County. They made a desperate effort, and were ingloriously defeated. The good people of this county want a man in this position that can be trusted.

Niantic. - Five persons were received from probation last Sabbath. This makes eleven new members added to this church since Conference. The trustees are engaged at present in grading the church grounds, and they have voted to build twelve new horse sheds

Uncasville. - Rev. Charles Stenhouse has taken his missionary collection. He thinks that money can be obtained more readily in the summer, and that it is bad policy to crowd all the collections into thorized and directed to organize and the last of the Conference year. Brother Stenhouse is a philosopher. May his

spirit and methods become contagious! The trustees of the Methodist Episcopal churches in Connecticut will be elected the first Monday in September. Due notice of the meeting must be giv- the direction of one society." en, either from the pulpits for two suc- 2. That the Freedmen's Aid Society cessive Sabbaths, or by a notice of the should "have full charge of this work election on the church door signed by in that section." the clerk of the board of trustees at least 3. That the Freedmen's Aid Society be fifteen days previously. Male members placed prominently among the church

hoped that no society will neglect this during the centennial year. important matter. G.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings. - Plans are all complete and contracts let for the remodeling of the Methodist Church in Epping. Bro. White is pushing matters vigorously. He hopes to have the house ready for occupancy by November next.

Several Methodist preachers were Greely reception in Portsmouth, Monday, August 4.

Rev. C. W. Dockrill, who is on a visit to friends in New Brunswick, preached in the Congregational church in St. John's. The Daily Telegraph of July 29 gives an abstract of the sermon, and speaks of it in complimentary terms.

The Hedding camp-grounds never looked better than now. More people The £300,000 credit asked by Mr. Gladstone are there than usually are at this time for sending an expedition to the relief of Gen. of the season. Several cottages are Gordon in the Soudan, voted by the British being repaired and improved. To sny one who desires a quiet place to rest, none can be found more so.

> Among the speakers at the coming N. H. State Temperance camp-meeting are Mrs. Rev. M. V. B. Knox and Revs. D. C. Knowles, C. E. Eaton and S. C. Keeler. The meeting opens Aug. 12.

The High School at Newport has secured for its principal, Stephen A. Snow, A. M., a graduate of the Wes levan University.

Rev. Elihu Scott, of Hampton, well known in our Conference, has been called to mourn the death of his wife, which occurred Monday, August 4. and crew at the light-house thirteen miles She had been failing in health for some from the scene of the wreck. Three persons time, but had so often rallied from her severe attacks, that friends did not real-Prevalence of a panic at Foo Choo, China; ize she was so near her end. The fubusiness suspended, and the inhabitants flying neral took place on Wednesday at 3 o'clock, the services being in charge Occurrence of 2,200 deaths from cholera in of the pastor, Rev. H. B. Copp. He the south of France since the outbreak of the was assisted by Revs. P. Wallingford, J. F. Spaulding, John Currier, and the N. H. correspondent. Bro. Copp is to preach a sermon in memory of Sister itenerant home is broken up, that has of the church will be asked to make a Austia. Scott, Sabbath, August 10. Another appearing in the streets clad in Mother Hub- existed half a century. The pioneers bard gowns, ordered by the authorities of sev- will soon be gone. May their mantles fall on those now in the harness! B.

#### VERMONT.

Bro. D. E. Miller, of Waterbury, dedicated a union church in the town of wants for new buildings and endow Stowe last week. He was assisted in ments. the service by Rev. Mr. Anderson, of the Congregational Church, and Bro. Occurrence of a serious fire at John Roach's J. Thurston of our church. The latter the ignorant millions of the South. shipyard in Chester, Penn., entailing a prop- will occupy the pulpit of the remodeled erty loss of \$500,000. Five hundred men church, as his predecessors have done

a supernumerary relation last Confer- is the work of our Society. explorers of the Greely party, at Governor's ence on account of the precarious con-Island, New York harbor, with appropriate dition of his health, and who moved on to his farm in Randolph immediately Failure of the Kemble Coal and Iron Com- after Conference, had a narrow escape pany of Riddlesburg, Penn., with estimated from sudden death last week. He was was badly demoralized, of course. Bro. Currier loses about \$300 by the acci-Rev. F. C. Baker, gave a stirring addent; but all concerned are so grateful that he was not injured himself, that dow Shades ready to put up are furthe pecuniary loss seems a small affair. nished at short notice at low prices at Norwich from the first. It is thought Still he could ill afford to lose so much. PAINE'S Furniture Manufactory, 48 Canal

Bro. T. Trevillian, of Rochester, is Street, Boston. off for several years as they are at in poor health, though he is able to attend to his ordinary work. He ex-The late Rev. D. N. Bentley, after changed with Bro. H. F. Reynolds, of leaving what he believed to be the larger Barnard, last Sunday, and spent a day part of his property to his heirs and for or two with his children. His sons are

Chelsea has just buried one of their \$10,000 will remain after all legacies are most useful members in the person of Hodgdon, Me., Camp-meeting, paid. He probably was not aware that Bro. Jacob Norris. He was over eighty years old, but kept at his work, and The great excitement about Rev. kept up his interest in the church till Hugh Montgomery's case is all over. the last. A good man has gone to his H. A. S.

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CENTENNIAL APPEAL.

To the ministers, members, and friends of the Methodist Episcopal Church:

FELLOW WORKERS: The last General Conference, with great unanimity, passed the following resolution:-

Resolved. That an appeal be made to the whole church for half a million of dollars, as a centennial offering for the the great work of the Freedmen's Aid Society; and, while through all other portions of the church the usual agencies are employed in raising this amount, the Freedmen's Aid Society is hereby auprosecute such financial effort among the Conferences of the South.

In addition to this important resolution the General Conference directed :-1. That the " entire educational work in the Southern States should be under

of the church of legal age can only take societies, to be specially remembered

part in the election. It is earnestly by our people in their thank-offerings

4. That there might be no interference with local centennial efforts, it was directed that this special plea for education in the South be made, " when, in the progress of the year, the ordinary annual appeal . . . is made."

These legislative acts by our highest These legislative acts by our highest Paget Sound, ecclesiastical council, in which the whole Brk Hills Mis'r Church was represented, indicate a profound conviction that our Southern educational work is of supreme importance. among the immense throng seen at the This work involves the development of institutions of Christian learning on W. Neb. Miss'n, Kearney, Neb., what was slave territory in the nation, where now are found one-fourth of our church membership, a large majority of Des Moines, whom are ignorant and poor.

> This appeal for \$500,000 from our whole church for this work is a reasonable one. Already more than fifty insti-tutions of learning in the South, in N.W. Swedish, Burlington, Ia., Central Obio, Defiance, O., Norwg'n & Den. Forest City, Ia., which are six thousand young men and 8 E. Indiana, women, look to this Society for entire or partial support.

In accordance with the action of the General Conference, and in order to meet S. California. the exigency upon us for immediate ac- Central Illinois, Galesburg, Ill. tion, our society will apportion the half Pittsburg million dollars to the annual Confer- N. China Miss'n, Pesing, China, ences throughout the church, as a special Ohio, centennial apportionment. This will be done with the hone and prevent hat every Rock River, done with the hope and prayer that every pastor will earnestly and conscientiously place the appeal before his people.

It will be noted that the General Conference directed that this special plea for the South should be made "when, in the progress of the year, the ordinary annual appeal is made," that is, when the annual collection for this cause is taken. An average 33 1-3 cents a member through the whole church will give us this half million dollars.

In the Southern States a grand centennial jubilee will be held during the months of November and December, closing with jubilee Sunday, Dec. 21, 1884. During this time of rejoicing, in which the marvelous dealings of God with our people in the South, especially the past twenty years, will be recalled and discussed, every member and friend Cent'l Alabama, Eutaw, Ala., thank-offering for Christian education. | Savannan, West Texas, The South will give its full proportion of this half million.

One hundred thousand dollars of this half million will be needed in the current are made for reduced fare on the line of the Northexpenses of the year; and every dollar of the remainder could be wisely used in meeting the present and pressing

The whole nation is being awakened to the pressing necessity of educating full attendance in desire t. Christian philanthropists and patriots have led and must still lead in this work. Bro. S. B. Currier, who had to take Christian teachers and ministers. This

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Weirs Camp-meeting, Claremont Junction Union Camp-meet-Aug. 18-23 Rockland Dis. Camp-meeting, at Nubleboro', Me., Camp-meeting, at Martha's Vineyard, Aug. 18 26

Willimantic Camp-meeting, Northampton Camp-meeting, Aug. 18-26 Old Orchard Beach (National), Richmond, Me., Temperance Camp-Aug 20.-23 meeting. Caribou Camp-meeting,
Poland Camp-meeting (to continue one week), commences Aug. 25 Camp-meeting at Wesleyan Grove, North-

Vilmot Camp-meeting, Richmond, Me., Camp-meeting. Aug. 25-30 Sterling Junction Camp-meeting Empire Grove Camp-meeting, East

Poland. East Machias Camp-meeting commences Livermore Camp-meeting, Piscataquis Valley Camp-meeting, North Anson Camp-meeting, Groveton Camp-meeting.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

BANGOR DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. Fort Fairfield, 2, 3; Hodgdon Camp-meeting Fort Fairfield, 2, 3;
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9, 10; Caribou Camp-meeting
16-22; Pittsfield and Burnham, 1 9, 10, by H. E. Caribou 24. G. R. PALMER.

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West Texas, Waco, Texas, " 4, Southern Ger. New Orleans, La., " 24,

NOTICE.— Kearsarge Camp-meeting will be held at Wilmot, N. H., Aug. 25 30, 1884. Arrangements ern R. R. A good meeting is expected. Revs. Knox, Norris, Noyes, Taggart, Heath, and others are expected to preach the Word. C. F. TRUSSELL.

CLAREMONT DISTRICT. - The District Stew. mont camp-ground, Friday, Aug. 22, at 1 p. m. A O. H. JASPER.

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